

## U. S. INCOMES UP MILLIONS

TAX PAYMENTS  
SOAR; CHICAGO  
SETS A RECORDReflects Prosperity  
During 1922.

Chicago smashed all records by its

first payments on its 1922 income taxes.

When the time for paying the first

installment on the tax expired at mid-

night, Mrs. Mabel Reinecke, acting

collector of internal revenue, wired

Washington, as follows:

"Payments of income tax in the

Chicago district for March 1 to 15, in-

clusive, total \$23,693,057. It is esti-

mated that checks in the mail and be-

lated payments will total \$16,000,000

more."

Total Grows Up \$5,000,000.

"That is more than \$5,000,000 more

than was collected at this time last

year," said Mrs. Reinecke. "And

that in spite of the fact that the ex-

emption for persons who receive less

than \$5,000 a year was increased from

\$2,000 to \$2,500 this year, and there was

a graded decrease in surtaxes. It cer-

tainly indicates that the Chicago dis-

trict is more prosperous than ever."

The receipts, from the income tax

were a surprise to the tax experts in

the federal building. These had esti-

mated that the payments would fall

of \$1,000,000 or \$2,000,000 from last

year. They had based their opinion

upon the increase in the exemption for

married men and the decrease in the

surtaxes.

Late Mails Bring Index.

At 4 o'clock in the evening, how-

ever, it was apparent that they were

mistaken, as the mail came pour-

ing in the difference between their es-

timates and the actual figures grew

larger.

At 5 o'clock there were still 14,000

unopened letters, and three more mails

arrived between the time of the mail

and the close of business at mid-

night.

In addition, to the thousands of tax-

payments who paid in person at the fed-

eral building, \$2,500 returns with pay-

ments were received by mail and listed

between 8 o'clock yesterday morning

and 7 o'clock last evening. More than

\$3,000,000 has paid and deposited dur-

ing the past week.

According to Mrs. Reinecke, em-

ployee of the internal revenue depart-

ment established a record in the ex-

position with which returns were han-

dled. Although the law does not pro-

vide overtime pay—now even "supper

money"—the entire force has been con-

stantly on duty from 8 o'clock in the

morning until midnight each day for

the last week.

PROSPERITY IS SEEN

Washington, D. C., March 15.—[Spe-

cial]—Tangible evidence of the re-

turn of business and the return of

prosperity will be contained in the in-

come tax returns for 1922, completed

today, according to estimates of the

treasury department.

Conservative estimates prepared by

the actuaries of the department indi-

cate the returns which close tonight

will approximate \$400,000,000, or about

\$7,000,000 more than for the first quar-

ter of last year. Later information

from the large financial centers, New

York, Chicago, Boston, and Philadel-

phia, indicates that this estimate may

be exceeded greatly.

The indications now would appear

to be that the collections for the en-

tire year 1922, based on business done

in 1922, will approximate and proba-

bly exceed \$1,500,000,000.

The day's reports are taken to mean

that prosperity is more generally dis-

tributed, earning power has increased,

industry is more prosperous, and that

on the whole the prospect for the fu-

ture is rosy.

The treasury department is anticipat-

ing continued returns from the

settlement of back tax claims growing

out of the war period. Settlement of

these claims, it is expected, will con-

tinue to net the government about

\$2,000,000 a month.

NEW YORK BREAKS RECORD.

New York, March 15.—[Spe-

cial]—Despite the elimination of excess

profits and the radical reduction of

tax rates, federal income taxes

assessed in the Manhattan collection

district up to midnight exceeded by

one cent those for the corresponding

year a year ago.

The total was \$44,164,615. The re-

sults for the corresponding period in

1922 totalled \$42,153,584.

Collector F. K. Bowes attributed

increases to a material improvement

business conditions. The number

of returns received, it was predicted,

greatly exceed those of last year,

one cent more.

TAX PAYMENTS

SOAR; CHICAGO

SETS A RECORD

## NEWS SUMMARY

## LOCAL

Income tax payments in Chicago, ex-  
pected to fall off, surpass last year's  
payments for same period by \$5,000,-  
000.Papers found as suicide's body is  
about to be sent to potter's field, in-  
dicate he is blacksheep son of south-  
ern millionaire.Mother and sister of Claire Hell-  
mann, missing friend of Fred W. Popp,  
banker suicide, are questioned in con-  
nection with efforts to trace Popp's  
gifts to girls.

INVESTIGATION

Investigation of Gov. Small jury, under  
way in Lake county, turns to tracing  
interests in that section of  
notorious crooks just prior to the  
trial.

TRIBUNE

mayoralty poll shows car-  
men, won in 1919 by Thompson on  
issue, return to the Democ-  
rats.Thomas D. Knight assails Judge  
Deyer in address advocating election  
of Arthur C. Lueder, Republican nomi-  
nee for mayor.William E. Deyer, Democratic nomi-  
nee, opens mayoralty campaign with  
four addresses.

DEATH NOTICES

Death notices.

WASHINGTON

State department issues emphatic  
denial of reports that Great Britain  
had asked this government to mediate  
between France and Germany for  
Peace and Freedom.

Page 4.

SANITARY DISTRICT

Survey shows increase of 5 per

cent in employment in Chicago during  
month of February.

Page 22.

DEATH NOTICES

Death notices.

FOREIGN

Germany makes offer of 40,000,000  
gold marks (\$10,000,000,000) to  
France for reparations.

Page 1.

SUPREME FASCISTI COUNCIL

prevented eight hour day for Fascisti produc-

tion council.

CHINESE CABINET

marks time, awaiting

outcome of campaign.

Page 22.

DOMESTIC

Development of this ability to hear  
with the hand has come through a  
series of experiments in atmospheric  
vibration by George Crane, a graduate  
student and a brother of John, working  
under the direction of Prof. Robert H.Gault, professor of psychology. The  
tests may be of great practical valuein the teaching of deaf children and  
may eventually lead to the teaching of  
deaf-mutes to talk, Prof. Gault says.

The experiments also tend to prove

that Willetta Huggins, the famous deaf  
girl of Janesville, Wis., actually hears  
with her finger tips. The case of the  
Huggins girl has caused a controversy in  
scientific circles, investigators differ-  
ing regarding her powers after re-  
peated experiments.For his experiments Prof. Gault used  
a thirty foot speaking tube, the ends of  
which are separated by two walls and a  
room. About the receiving end a sound-  
proof box was made, preventing the  
voice of the sender from reaching the  
receiver, whose ears are stuffed  
with putty and whose head is bandaged  
as a further precaution. The tube is placed  
inside the box.

The vocabulary includes the words:

Ray, bear, go, did, not, fight, excuse,  
terrify, you, transport, see, forget, don-  
key, will, decide, professor, control,  
Howard, decide, desire, to, hunting, and  
therefore.

Crane has made such progress that he

is now able to distinguish the songs  
"America," "Old Black Joe," "Dixie,"  
and "There's a Long, Long Trail."

SPORTING

Betting favors Suzanne, 5 to 1, at

Bald Molla in tennis singles at Nice  
today.

Page 16.

TEAMS OF SEVENTEEN NATIONS

entered for Davis cup tennis play as lists

close.

RECORDS BROKEN

One record broken and two tied in

preliminaries of Big Ten conference

championship swimming meet.

Page 18.

GIRL ACCUSER OF BABE RUTH

flies New York

because of publicity.

Page 27.

THREE HOME RUNS

beat goats, 8 to 5. E. D. Stauer picks

preaching, which will today surely cripple the basic industries. German industrials are ready to guarantee foreign loans, but the full extent of the scandal, and the will not be undertaken a hopeless burden. There is still a chance that Germany, with her finances reorganized, could find \$100,000,000 gold marks in foreign markets as the initial payment on reparations. Germany can come to any negotiations with this as the basic offer, supplemented by actual promises to deliver coal, coke, dyestuffs, and timber, which France could accept.

#### See Solution of Ruhr Problem.

On these facts foreign industrialists have their eyes on the Ruhr problem may be found in the near future. On them they even base predictions that negotiations are likely in the immediate future which will lead to an eventual settlement.

France wants reparations. There is no reason here to question the fact that a large portion of the French public and French party leaders do solidly desire reparations, and that any desires of the military party to forego reparations in return for breaking down Germany and creating a French political hegemony on the continent would be greatly outweighed by the common sense of the French nation.

#### RELEASE U. S. GOODS

BY PAUL WILLIAMS.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.) Copyright, 1923, by The Chicago Tribune.

BUSSELDORF, March 15.—Goods manufactured in the occupied territories for American, English, and other foreign buyers, valued at \$30,000,000 were released today from extra taxation if finished, and they may be shipped immediately without any expense additional to those figured in the contracts.

Shortly after the French entered the Ruhr they began establishing a customs line around the entire occupied area and announced that no products could be shipped out unless the manufacturers paid a special 10 per cent export tax. A German interpretation referred to the fact that a provision was then made that a purchaser could obtain an export license and pay the tax himself. "This meant 10 per cent added to the cost of the goods which no one accepted."

In the meantime buyers protested that the goods were sent to the American embassy in Berlin sent an attaché to investigate. It is now announced that the RhineLand commission exempts from the 10 per cent tax products ordered before the occupation of the Ruhr by nationals of those countries allied with France during the war.

#### Deny United States Intervention.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

BERLIN, March 15.—The highest authorities in Quai d'Orsay and the American embassy deny today that the United States has given any intimation of intervening in the Ruhr question, parliamentary and diplomatic circles are buzzing with reports that the Berlin government is about to request President Poincaré to resume negotiations on the reparations problem.

It is pointed out that the Cuno government has nothing to lose and everything to gain by remaining conversant with the situation. President Poincaré's offer it is expected will increase and embitter the criticism of France for insisting on military sanctions.

Quai d'Orsay announces that France will not withdraw its forces from Germany's occupied territories, but he insists that the Poincaré will not be withdrawn until Germany has proved its sincerity.

#### REPORTS FLOATING BODY.

The body of a man was seen floating down the north branch of the river yesterday by Michael Bishop, who lives on a house boat in the north branch of the river. No one was able to find the body, although they searched the banks for two miles.

W.L. DOUGLAS SHOES

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Vol. LXXXII. Friday, March 16, No. 65.

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2 Injured When Slippery Rails Cause Car Crash

Two persons were slightly injured last night when a flat-top car they were in crashed into another car standing at Laramie avenue. Slippery rails are blamed for the accident. The injured: Mrs. Ellen Johnson, 49 years old, 131st street, Cicero, and William Nelson, 33 years old, 4803 Nelson avenue, cut by flying glass.

W.L. DOUGLAS

NAME AND PORTRAIT

is the best known shoe Trade Mark in the world. It stands for the highest standard of quality, style and workmanship at the lowest possible cost. W.L. DOUGLAS shoes are actually demanded year after year by more people than any other shoe in the world.

BECAUSE W.L. Douglas for forty-six years has been making surprisingly good shoes. The smart styles are the leaders everywhere. When you need shoes and are looking for the best shoes for your money examine W.L. Douglas \$7.00 and \$8.00 shoes. They are exceptionally good value for the price. Wear them and save money.

#### \$5. \$6. \$7. & \$8. SHOES FOR MEN & WOMEN

W.L. DOUGLAS shoes are put into all of our 116 stores at factory cost. We do not make one cent of profit until the shoes are sold to you. It is worth dollars for you to know that You Pay Only One Profit

No Matter Where You Live

shoe dealers can supply you with W.L. Douglas shoes. If not convenient to call at one of our stores ask your dealer for W.L. Douglas shoes. Protection against unreasonable profits is guaranteed by the name and price stamped on the sole of each pair before the shoes leave the factory. Refuse substitutes. The prices are the same everywhere.

IF NOT FOR SALE IN YOUR VICINITY

WRITE FOR CATALOGUE

W.L. DOUGLAS SHOES

5 AT TIME OF PURCHASE

W.L. DOUGLAS STORES

## ISTER CALLED EVANGELIST OF HATE, VIOLENCE

Testimony Begins in Reds'  
Trial in Michigan.

(Picture on back page.)

the latest patterns and  
selection. The durable  
rugs are dyed before the  
9x12 ft. \$43.50

ster Rugs

rich blues, rose and  
Chinese designs.  
final inspection at the  
at \$43.50

ster Rugs

ais Axminster Rugs have  
reasonable price creates a  
pleasing atmosphere of  
9x12 ft. \$65.25

ster Rugs

Woven from  
wool, these Rugs possess  
an attain.  
9x12 ft. \$92.50

ster Rugs

ft. \$185.00

ft. \$228.00

ft. \$265 to 232 ft. \$285.00

ster Rugs

## CAR MEN SWITCH BACK FROM 1919 RIDE WITH G. O. P.

Democrat Edge Is Shown in Tribune Poll.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

Four years ago more than half the street car employes were believed to have voted for Mayor Thompson. The poll of THE TRIBUNE then so indicated. The mayor was credited with settling one street car strike with a wage boost during his first administration.

THE TRIBUNE's poll of the present status of the pending campaign indicates that approximately two-thirds of the car men are for Dever, the Democratic candidate. However, it is hazardous to take this poll as indicative of the status of the pending mayoralty nominees, because another poll in the process of tabulation shows a much different result. Street car and elevated employes have a special interest in a mayoralty election because of the issue regarding municipalization of local transportation lines.

Puts Dever Well in Lead.

The results of the poll of 2,200 surface trainmen, the figures of previous days and the totals to date, are as follows:

Candidate.	Today's Previous Totals	Today's Total	Per cent.
Dever, Rep.	1,400	7,780	50
Lueder, Rep.	475	7,483	7,483
Cummins, Rep.	369	993	1,362
<b>Totals</b>	<b>2,200</b>	<b>16,271</b>	<b>100</b>

Yesterday Dever had 47 per cent of the total votes then counted, today 50 per cent. His surface lead of 1,299 votes in the totals to date was run up today because too many votes proportionately were obtained from the street car men. This is explained because of the large number of inquiries on how to interpret the figures in THE TRIBUNE's poll.

An illustration will present several angles of proportion more plainly. Assume there are 30,000 colored voters. 75 per cent of whom are for Lueder, and the canvassers bring in 1,600 ballots. Then assume there are 90,000 Polish voters, of which 75 per cent are for Dever, and the canvassers are able to collect only 600 ballots.

Shows Effect of Dever.

The effect of Dever's poll would be: For the colored vote, 400 for Dever, and 1,200 for Lueder; and for the Polish vote, 600 for Dever and 200 for Lueder. Or, on the two polls, 1,600 for Dever and 1,400 for Lueder.

This is just a nice view. If 1,600 ballots are 1 to gauge sentiment among 30,000 colored voters then there should be 1,200 to size up 90,000 Polish voters, so that the count of the Polish votes would then show 5,600 for Dever and 1,200 for Lueder. This combined with the colored poll would give Dever 4,800 votes and Lueder 2,400.

That is the correct reasoning in analyzing the poll which so many of the street car men ... for they are generally considered ... a statistic under normal conditions ... support of Mayor Thompson being ... exception.

On March 11, 12, and 14 ... during the last mayoralty campaign, THE TRIBUNE polled 711 street car men. This two, 2,200 were canceled. The two may be contrasted as follows:

Candidate.	1919.	1923.	
Thompson, R.	368	Dever, D.	1,420
Schwartz, D.	187	Lueder, R.	475
Hispodak, L.	188	Cummins, R.	369
Hayes, Ind.	46		
<b>Totals</b>	<b>711</b>	<b>Total</b>	<b>2,200</b>

New Poll at Car Barns.

The votes obtained by each candidate at the car barns canvassed, this campaign, are as follows:

Cars barns.	Dever, Lueder, Cummins.
Kellogg, Van Buren	222 72 30
60th and Ashland	222 72 30
Clegg and North	197 58 22
Clark and Dewey	188 60 40
2nd and Harrison	300 87 26
Lincoln and Shedd	277 108 25
Clark and Deven	126 30 20
<b>Totals all barns</b>	<b>1,449 472 206</b>

In the tabulation of the Polish vote several days ago the canvass was erroneously credited to the Polish National Alliance when it should have been of another Polish organization.

## WEEK'S STORM PATH



BY SELBY MAXWELL.

The map shows the location of the path of the severe wind and snow and rain storms of the last week have followed. They all appear to be of one family, and enter this country over Mexico. Storms are mostly influenced by the barometer. The whirling of wind shown on the map indicates regions of high and low barometric pressure. Highs are usually associated with clear weather, and lows with storms. The low responsible for yesterday's precipitation is indicated by a heavy arrow.

## QUESTION KIN OF GIRL MISSING IN BANK INQUIRY

Claire's Mother Tells of Popp's Visits.

(Continued from first page.)

prosecutors paid little attention to Mrs. Irma Vitez, beauty parlor proprietor, at 2630 Milwaukee avenue.

A new indictment was returned yesterday by David L. Heimann, Jr., the long-time undersecretary, and violator of banking statutes. Chief Justice Michael L. McKinley fixed bonds at \$25,000 and dismissed a petition for release on a writ of habeas corpus.

Late in the afternoon he was released on bonds signed by William H. Pease, postmaster at Harvey, Ill., Charles S. McElroy, postmaster at Calumet City, and his wife, and T. D. Hobson.

They also signed bonds on the forgery indictment.

Chicago was a little out of the path.

## TOWN DESTROYED, MANY INJURED BY WINDSTORM

of the heaviest part of the storm last night and up to midnight only rain had fallen. But places west and south reported deep drifts, stalled cars, and storm damage.

In the Missouri valley the snow was heavier, but the cold last night was not so intense. At Omaha nineteen inches of snow fell, and the temperature dropped to 20° below zero. The storm closed the schools. There was wet snow at Sioux City, then a drop in temperature, after which the drifts piled up. Nineteen inches of snow fell in Council Bluffs.

At Dixon, Ill., there was eighteen inches of snow on the ground, enough to carry down wires and half interrupt service. At Sterling the snow made the streets impassable for fire fighting apparatus.

About twenty-five persons came into Crenshaw tonight and told buildings were blown down, homes wrecked, and men and women being carried off to hospitals by the wind. All telephone lines are down in that section and almost every point north of here is cut off from telephone communication with Memphis.

Postman is CONCENTRATED relief for skin trouble! Itching, smarting, burning simply can't resist it. Spread a little on the irritated parts and you'll longer be uncomfortable dig your sick skin gets a CHANCE to heal.

With the skin once well, use Postman Soap to prevent a return of the old trouble. It also brings skin to thousands of days. (See everywhere. For trial send 10c to POS-PAM, 240 W. 9th St., New York.)

Emergency Laboratories, New York, N. Y.

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EVER'S SERVICE  
NEGATIVE, KNIGHT  
FOLDS IN ATTACK  
Bull Mooser Adds Age  
Is Against Him.

BY PARKE BROWN.  
(Picture on back page.)  
The first Republican meets at Judge Dever's home.

EDWARD D. KNIGHT, a former president of the Hamilton club and president of the impressive club which in the days of the Bull Moose.

His remarks as chairman, furnished the spice for a Republican reunion at the "Fort" theater, with Arthur C. Lueder, the nominee, spoke from the same platform with Edward R. Litsinger, Arthur M. Miller and Judge Bernard P. Barash, his opponents in the recent primary.

The candidates' talk was the subject of many bitterness and mutual signed and dwelt upon.

Knight, after a little reference to what went, went directly to the present battle and sailed into Dever.

**Knight Predicts Victory.**

"We are all united now," he said, "and a united Republican party means victory."

"There were 305,000 Republican votes cast in the primary," he said, "and the total vote in the election on April 3 probably will be about 720,000. But suppose it is 750,000. The Republicans get 50,000, he stated and we have 305,000 to start with, and it is a recognized fact that the full party strength never comes out in a primary."

"The Democrats have, by their conduct in this campaign, exemplified everything the Democratic party has ever done. They have nominated a gentleman full of years and loaded with honors, but they have not all of them, and now they have been trying to stage a debate between candidates as though the office of mayor could be carried on by oratory alone."

**Dever Conclusive Record.**

"The record of the Democratic candidate is a negative one. I challenge the Democrats now to point to a single constructive measure during all his years in public life to which his name is attached."

"We have had one judge in the mayor's chair and we know that position on the bench after a dozen years and he is in the position of business manager of the great corporation of Chicago."

He congratulated Judge Dever on his "fine years" and added that Dever could serve eight years in the mayor's office and then retire at an age less than Judge Dever's present age.

Litsinger, in addition to tendering the support of all his friends to Dever,

records stand as America's best stirring OKeh

A Fox Trot and His Hotel Orches.



**SON SOLD FOR  
MEDICINE KILLED  
SISTERS, THEORY**

Coroner Orders Body of  
Spinster Exhumed.

The body of Miss Marietta Cummings, a spinster, 40 years old, who died Feb. 5, will be exhumed and the coroner's chemist will make an analysis of the vital organs in an effort to find traces of the same poison that killed her sister, Miss Anna Cummings. The latter died Wednesday night in her apartment at 2238 Wilson avenue.

The poison which killed Miss Anna was isolated by Dr. J. A. Wesener, president of the Columbus Memorial Hospital, and a member of the coroner's staff and found to be sodium lauryl sulfate, one of the most deadly poisons known. It is so strong that with a single drop of it the watch crystal he said that a trifle of it introduced into the human system means certain death.

Announcement of the proposed exhumation was made last night after Deputy Coroner Charles F. Kennedy had held a preliminary hearing into the death of Miss Anna Cummings.

The doctor asserted that sufficient evidence to warrant exhumation had been presented at the inquest, which was held in the dead woman's apartment.

**Dies After Taking Laxative.**

According to testimony, Miss Anna Cummings died, after suffering acutely, shortly after 9 o'clock Wednesday night. An hour previous to her death, witnesses testified, the woman took a dose of a standard laxative preparation. Up to the time she swallowed the medicine Miss Cummings was in good health, her only ailment being a slight headache.

Several witnesses testified that Miss Marietta Cummings, who died Feb. 5, had taken a dose of the same laxative from the same box, and had during the period preceding her death displayed the same symptoms as did her sister. Relatives were positive that the same poison, if such it was, caused the death of both women.

Contradictory to this theory was the statement of Dr. C. D. Collins, who has an office in the Stewart building, that during the first of the Cummings women to die. The physician said a cancer of the throat caused the death of Miss Marietta Cummings.

**Disposition Poison Theory.**

"She had been ill for some time," said Dr. Collins. "She was weak and feeble. Any shock would have caused her death. I am positive she did not die of poisoning. The cancer caused her death."

Throughout the investigation the coroner and the coroner's officials have been unable to find any clue that would lead them to believe either of the women had committed suicide. Both had been in good spirits, had been happy, and loved life, according to

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**Easter  
Confections**

Lovers of good things to eat admit that the deliciousness of our confections has been an established fact for many years. You eat till you can eat no more—and our price lists are most reasonable.

**Reg. and Kettle  
KANDIES**

**"VERONICA"**



Miss Irene Pucata plays the role of *Veronica* in the "Passion Play" to be given Sunday night at St. Stanislaus hall under the direction of the Rev. Casimir N. Pijanowski.

their relatives. The officers believe both deaths were accidental.

"The box of powder from which my sister mixed her laxative drink was one that was purchased at a drug store," said Miss Alice Cummings, a third sister. "It could have been bought at any drug store. Marietta drank some a few hours prior to her death. I am satisfied both deaths came from the same cause."

**DANCER CHARGES  
OTHER WIVES IN  
BROKER'S CIRCLE**

Revelations of undivorced wives in the life of John Winke, former broker and a loop cafe habitué, caused Gladys Hight Winke, society dancer and owner of two dancing schools, to supplement her recently filed bill for divorce by a petition for annulment of her marriage yesterday.

In the original bill the dancer charged that Winke displayed a violent temper and an aptitude for passing checks upon intimate occasions.

Winke was summoned from Cleveland by Mrs. Winke's telegraphed order for a reconciliation and upon arrival was arrested for passing a \$20 check on his wife's secretary.

The romance began in July, 1922, when she met Winke through a mutual friend.

Throughout the investigation the police and the coroner's officials have been unable to find any clue that would lead them to believe either of the women had committed suicide. Both had been in good spirits, had been happy, and loved life, according to

**Good Riders Wanted for  
Army Troop, Captain Says**

Capt. Joseph Marx, late of the regular cavalry, is looking for a few good riders for his 58th brigade headquarters' troop of the 33d division.

**Story & Clark**

PIANO COMPANY

315-317 So. Wabash Ave.

**Ship Graveyard Yawns  
for 400 U. S. Freighters**

Washington, D. C., March 15.—[Special.]—Approximately 400 cargo ships now in the port of the United States shipping board, it was estimated here today, will be designated for the scrap heap under liquidation plans made necessary by the failure of the ship subsidy bill.

The government fleet today includes 1,385 vessels of all types. Eliminating 40 passenger ships, 80 tankers and 24 tugs, the fleet includes 1,241 freight vessels.

A conservative estimate puts the number of vessels to be offered for sale at approximately 300. These vessels will be the top ships of the fleet. The board now has in operation in the freight service about 346 steel cargo ships, but by combining services it is believed this number can be cut to 300.

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Chicago Daily Tribune.  
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 18, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 8, 1893, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 2, 1879.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1923.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES  
CHICAGO—7 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET  
NEW YORK—512 FIFTH AVENUE  
WASHINGTON—10 WYATT BUILDING  
LONDON—131 FLEET STREET, E. C.  
PARIS—5 RUE LAMARTINE  
BERLIN—1 UNTER DEN LINDEN  
ROMA—13 VIA EXCELSIOR  
DUBLIN—SHELDON-RENE HOTEL  
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGONS-LITS  
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII  
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL  
S. PAUL DE JANEIRO—UNITED STATES EXHIBIT BUILDING.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." —Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S  
PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Build the Subway Now.
- 2—Abolish "Pittsburgh Plus."
- 3—Stop Reckless Driving.

## WHY NOT AN INQUIRY?

Gov. Small says the Waukegan jury bringing investigation is a case of persecution and an attempt to divert attention from the good roads program and the \$100,000,000 bond issue favored by him. Attorney General Brundage and The Tribune are in this dark plot, he charges.

We cannot speak for Mr. Brundage, or State's Attorney Smith of Lake county, who is reported to have been carrying on the inquiry, but THE TRIBUNE's desire to divert attention from the road bond issue we leave to our readers. We may call the attention of Mr. Small, however, to the fact that we already have had ten rather extended editorials discussing his road bond scheme, besides columns of news matter on this subject, and we shall have more of both. If he feels this indicates any desire to divert attention from his proposals, we are afraid we cannot meet his expectations, but we are going to do our best.

As for persecution, we have heard that accusation before. It is an easy one for any official to make when his conduct is questioned. But, as against Mr. Small's explanation of the reported inquiry, we think the people of Illinois will recall as a more plausible explanation the following notorious facts, namely, that since his acquittal Gov. Small has put three of the jury on the pay roll of the state, all inclusive.

J. B. Field of Antioch was made a deputy game warden, and it is reported that his salary is higher than other deputy game wardens.

Walter C. Repkow of Waukegan and Frank Readon, also of Waukegan, were appointed state traffic officers, their duty being to check the weight of automobile trucks on the state highways between Chicago and the Wisconsin line.

Besides these amiable acts Gov. Small has appointed Elmer J. Green state superintendent of prisons, salary \$5,000, replacing the expert penologist J. L. Whitman. Mr. Green was sheriff and in charge of the jury during Mr. Small's trial.

And, finally, Gov. Small has placed on the Illinois commerce commission, one of the most important positions in the state, drawing a salary of \$7,000 a year, Mr. W. J. Smith of Waukegan. Mr. Smith is editor of the Waukegan Sun, a newspaper which about the time of the trial violated violently to the support of Mr. Small and during the course of that proceeding did its best to discredit the prosecution, create an atmosphere of distrust and hostility against it, and spread the charges of persecution, political conspiracy, and what not put forth in the interest of the accused.

Mr. Small asks the people of the state to believe that an inquiry into prevalent and persistent reports of jury tampering is nothing more than persecution. We think the public will consider that the facts stated above are sufficient to cast the gravest suspicion upon the acquittal and fully to justify a thorough investigation by the law officers of the state or county.

## THE ERROR OF THE POOR.

Some \$90,000,000 worth of United States Victory 4% per cent bonds were called for redemption on Dec. 15 of last year, are still outstanding. What does that mean?

It may be an added indication that this country is enjoying remarkable general prosperity. Evidently the holders of these \$90,000,000 worth of securities do not need cash. But even more important is the indication of ignorance or carelessness on the part of these bondholders.

The poor of the country, both workers and idlers, are constantly complaining of the hardship and injustice of their lot. Yet it is the comparatively poor who are holding these bonds, three months after maturity. They have already sacrificed, roughly, \$1,000,000, either because they do not know the bonds have been called for redemption or because they are too careless to cash them in at a bank and put the money out at interest in some other place.

It is not the rich who are doing that. They cashed their bonds when called and kept their money working for them. That is one reason why they are rich and the others are poor. To a considerable extent it is a matter of intelligence.

The situation illustrates vividly the fundamental error of those who rule at wealth as an injustice and a crime in itself.

## HERE'S WHERE WE CASH IN.

Mr. Bill Brennan of Chicago is, we believe, an honest old soul. His business is fighting with gloves, and we have Jack Dempsey's word for it (honest, personally delivered), that Bill is a strong, sturdy lad and a good boy. Mr. Brennan is also a good old trial horse. We hope he makes considerable money. He earns it. His job is to work other boxers up towards championship matches. He was used the other night in New York to work this Argentino, Firpo, up to a match with our Mr. Dempsey.

That is the frame. Mr. Dempsey will be put in the ring with Mr. Firpo. Mr. Dempsey, we know, has gone back. He is wintering in Capua and fading away to a ton. He doesn't fight. He lets Jack Kearns tell how anxious he is to fight. We never heard of keeping a man in condition. The first thing Mr. Dempsey knows he will think boxing gloves are pillows, and the next

thing he knows he'll be asleep because he laid his chin and not the back of his head on one.

However, it will not be the Firpo lad who sees the sleeping sickness overcoming our Neanderthal. It is proposed that the bout between Mr. Dempsey and Mr. Firpo be put on somewhere near the latter's home town. We're for that. It should be staged in the Argentine. There's where we pay the national debt and make enough for the next war.

Any American citizen who will see that the wager money is put up in a sound bank can have his expenses paid to the Argentine and have ten years' income waiting for him when he gets back. And to make it good, we suggest to the Argentines that they shoot the works. We'll be Georgia, South Carolina, Florida and Mississippi against their whole Rudolph Valentino real estate that whenever Mr. Dempsey elects to do his stuff it is thespersum the late Mr. Firpo.

Yours for international comity and American expansion.

DOUBLE DECK LOOP  
SIDEWALKS.

While aldermen are struggling with the question of how and where to start the Chicago subway, a supplementary traffic improvement plan which would cover the entire loop district and relieve most of the intraloop traffic congestion at comparatively small cost is worthy of consideration. It is by no means a new idea, but it has points of interest and merit which justify revival and study, in brief, it is the idea of a system of upper level sidewalks, including bridges at street intersections.

Obviously, if all pedestrian traffic were taken from the ground level in the loop and placed on a second story sidewalk level, with none of the dangers or delays of present street crossings, the speed of foot traffic could be almost doubled. Stairways, ramps, or use of elevators within buildings would make access to the upper level easy. There would be a corresponding advantage to vehicular traffic on the ground.

The present sidewalk system across the loop would be cut back to a minimum, giving room for extra lines of traffic on each loop street, or for a large amount of parking spaces, without interfering with the present volume of vehicular traffic.

If the entire loop were thus connected by upper level sidewalks, there would be no task of running up and down stairs. Once on the upper level, a pedestrian could travel wherever he desired in the loop on that level, and never once have to dodge or worry about a street car or automobile. Present display windows would, of course, be limited in value, but new display windows could be provided on the new level at little cost, thus improving the total display, and the improvement of traffic conditions should attract enough extra persons who now avoid the loop to more than compensate the stores and property owners.

The improvement could be brought about through a city ordinance in the same manner that it is planned to put through the double decking of South Water street. If it were planned to extend the system across the streets which have "L" structures, an engineering problem would be encountered, but undoubtedly it could be solved. Perhaps the improvement would be sufficient without crossing such streets.

Those are details insufficient to condemn the whole proposal. The great question in many minds will be how the loop would look with such an arrangement. Our artist's conception of that appears elsewhere in the paper. Certainly it would speed traffic and the comfort of all who use the loop, whether afoot or in vehicles. That alone should command the idea to popular, if not official, attention.

WILL DECATUR BOW TO  
THE LASH?

Certain residents of Decatur, Ill., have arranged a massmeeting to be held today for the purpose of endorsing Gov. Small's \$100,000,000 new road bond proposal. Although in the guise of a popular meeting, at which presumably all sides of the question might properly be discussed, this gathering, we are informed, is to be addressed only by persons favoring the governor's road policies, while the opposition has been refused a voice. Any verdict which the meeting may return in favor of the new \$100,000,000 bond proposal must be correspondingly discounted by intelligent persons.

The incident is worthy of consideration because it is representative of conditions which Small politics have developed in numerous other counties beside Macon. Decatur, just as various other towns and districts, has been bluffed and bullied into the fear that it will not get its needed hard roads unless it supports the Small political ambitions.

Although it is on one concrete highway almost completed across the state, and lies on another, the Meridian trail, from north to south, which is included in the original layout of roads in the \$60,000,000 bond issue, Decatur fears that it will not get its quota of the \$60,000,000 roads unless it earns Small's approval by voting for the new \$100,000,000 issue, or otherwise doing what he asks. The fact that the Meridian trail is one of the most logical and necessary highway developments in the state gives Macon county no assurance that it will be built.

In such circumstances it is easy for the powers who lay out the roads to be improved and let the contracts for the work to coerce any community. It has been done in various sections of the state. How effectively it can be done in Macon county will be revealed by the resolutions adopted at the Decatur massmeeting.

## Editorial of the Day

## WORDS VS. ACTION.

[New York Journal of Commerce.]

Senator Capper is quoted in Washington dispatches to the effect that legislation could not be expected to raise farm prices and that there is no "quick and sure cure for the troubles of the farmer." Such words are strangely indeed in the mouth of Senator Capper. That no sound legislation can raise prices and that there is no panacea for such ills as the farmer is suffering are admirable doctrines, however, and ought to receive the support of all public spirited citizens.

The trouble is, of course, that the larger share of the senator's energy for a good while past has been given to attempting to do the very things that he says are impossible. He has told the people of the country that they can't help him. "The dirt" will help him, however, in this direction fall but almost without exception with pain in the long run to hurt the farmer more than they help him. The "dirt" farmer who, as is often the case, possesses a reasonable share of hard horse sense, may well see in all this another of "life's little grim jokes."

## LINGER LONGER, LETTY.

"What did you say your age was?" he remarked between dances.

"Well, I didn't say," returned the girl smartly, "but I've just reached 21."

"Is that so?" he returned consolingly. "What detained you?" "Stray Stories."

MARCH is acting so like a dirty pup that we are going to ask Solby Maxwell to have it eliminated from the calendar.

## A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Here to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

## THE WRIGLEY BUILDING.

Lovely and lone I stand, in gleaming white, Deep buried in the slime and muck my feet, Where sluggish river and the blue lake meet, But day by day, beneath the hands of men, And stone on stone, I rose—and rose again— Until I left the City's stench behind. And felt the cool, damp kisses of the Wind— A perfumed thing that hurried to me, Across the restless reach of inland sea, And whispered wondrous tales to me by night.

Tales of the ships that passed me far away— Tales that were grim or grisly—grave or gay— Ships that had passed, and now would pass no more, Bleaching with dead men's bones on some strange shore—

Tales of the Northern headlands where they rose— Taller than I, the whisper ran, were those— And all my thoughts are of these curious things, The wondrous tales the whispering Night-Wind brings!

And never do I heed the din and strife, The roar and hurry of the City's life, For I am far above, and kin to none, Save whispering wind—and waves—and stars—and sun!

What though I am the work of puny man?

Long shall I stand beyond his little span, And many ships shall sail that inland sea— And tall sailors yet unborn look up to me— And wondrous tales I'll hear on many a night!

Carmen McLaughlin.

## LINE O' TYPE EXPEDITION INTO THE SAHARA.

Floyd Gibbons, the w. k. correspondent, is going to lead a Tribune expedition into the sandiest part of the sandy Sahara to find a lost tribe called the Tauregs. Just what the Trib wants of the Tauregs after it gets 'em is not quite clear unless it wants to show the plans of the new building. Anyhow, Tauregs is going to give a big kick to the Tongue Twister contest. The T words were all

BET YOU 7 TO 2 ON MOONSHINE.

Dear R. H. L.: The "Hands of Death" race as the W. G. N. begins to look like a lobster race to me. At the present writing it looks as if we are soon due for an eclipse of the moon. When Autos pass the 200 post (mortem) present display windows would, of course, be limited in value, but new display windows could be provided on the new level at little cost, thus improving the total display, and the improvement of traffic conditions should attract enough extra persons who now avoid the loop to more than compensate the stores and property owners.

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W. D.

OH, THAT WE LIVE 'TIL SUMMER!

R. H. L.: What's the use of worrying about the six things that the heroine of something or other was? According to the latest dressmakers' exhibition, they'll be going around this summer without a stitch. No—no; that isn't what I mean; it's too cold anyhow—poor things, I mean they're going to dress in clothes that haven't a stitch in them—draped, they call 'em. I suppose that cuts out safety pins too. I really don't see, with the weather as it is—so windy and all—six things!

W. D.

THE INSPIRED AUTO DRIVER.

(By the Associated Press.)

Detroit, Mich., March 15.—A baby was born to a man who was taken to the hospital this morning. The baby was born in the middle of a motor car accident. Mrs. Cairns was driving to a hospital by Morton Kildonan, a neighbor, when Kildonan's car collided with that of Dr. Thomas Starr. Neither car was able to proceed. Dr. Starr attended Mrs. Cairns. Mother and baby are doing well.

W. D.

KNIFE FOR LIPOMA.

G. F. K. writes:

I have what may doctor called a fatty lump in back part of my leg, about twelve inches above the knee. The doctor said it was full of fat.

This makes a temperature as high as 70 or 75 seem cold. The temperature of the body being close to 100, an air temperature of even 75 represents a difference of 25 degrees between body heat and air heat. It follows that the sense of comfort is lost when the air temperature is at which the body loses heat and only indirectly to the temperature of the air. And that is the reason a room in which the air is hot, but very dry, may feel cold. I know one man who must work in a room where he cannot humidify the air by better means, who always keeps the wash bowl full of hot water.

A second supporting procedure consisted in placing the electric fan on the floor in such a position that air from the floor was blown through the radiator, and, incidentally, the hot air around

## How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if not general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

Copyright: 1923; By Dr. W. A. Evans.

## SIMPLE FIRST AIDS TO THE HEATER.

THE place: A large hotel room with an eastern exposure and three large windows. The windows look out over a park, and beyond that, a large body of water.

The time: A day in February during which the weather has been cold, with a north wind blowing.

The act: The curtains were pulled down. This simple procedure served to raise the temperature of the room several degrees.

REPLY.

The boy is playful and good-natured, grows well, and cut his teeth. Plainly, his stomach trouble is not so serious as to interfere with his nutrition.

Nevertheless, he is 20 months old, and a child that needs a mixed diet.

Start him with very thin cereal that has been thoroughly cooked. After he gets used to eating cereal, start giving crackers well soaked in milk. A little later give him clear vegetable soups, and later, finely mashed potatoes.

REPLY.

It is fairly safe to play with charcoal tablets for a while. Then, when the boy is used to them, it is good, though as a rule they are useless.

In spite of much acidity in the stomach, one should find the cause and correct it. There are many causes of constipation being one of the most frequent.

Other causes are appendicitis, adhesions, gall bladder trouble, and grossly overweight.

REPLY.

There are no certain



300 words. Give full names  
Address Voice of the People,

Gasoline and the  
of crude. Our old  
nd. What would  
or gas. One today were it  
Standard Oil company and its  
method of manufacture, the  
process, that produces a content  
even more of gasoline  
crude oil. What kind  
a bird have if he was  
oil instead of a user  
L. E. THURST.

OF U. S. WARSHIPS  
ISH TO UPHOLD  
BITION.

March 13.—In your  
Law to Prohibi-  
lay yourself out to give us  
and prohibitionists a "scrappy-  
ally, sir, did you not get just  
as you wrote that edict  
in your excitement you over-  
things which ought not be  
by every sane thinking indi-  
underlying this whole ques-  
tion is a great moral issue  
not be evaded.  
up the international aspect of  
we should like to ask you  
any justification for one coun-  
try to clear its ports, fly-  
loaded with a cargo of goods  
the name of another coun-  
is well known that said cargo  
ited article in that country for  
is destined?

sitting sentence you make a  
statement, and accuse us  
of a lack of courage and  
It is safe to assume that the  
cent, yes, we are safe in say-  
ment, of the Methodist man-  
this country are prohibition-  
we have the actual record to  
we did send more than  
men of our country to the army  
late world war. Sir, Method-  
stitution have never failed  
to any call of their country in  
Who composed the biggest  
an organization in this  
ing the world war—the Ger-  
man alliance? Were they pro-  
No. They were pro-  
No. They were pro-

one of two things: You are  
er of liquor from the rum  
you have some dear friends  
aged in the business. Which  
J. WALTER NEILL.

OF BOULEVARDED THE  
RIVER.  
March 14.—noticed in "The  
Standard" an article regarding  
construction of a 200 foot driveway  
over with a 100 foot parkway  
level. I wish to call attention  
the cost of \$1,500,000 per mile given  
of same construction. As  
250 feet in a mile, the above  
would cost less than \$500 per  
an average of \$2.50 per  
for this project. An average  
reaching locations with  
as bending far below the  
the construction will be very  
surely anyone who will an-  
set of such a structure in a  
al way in comparison with  
ures will see that the pro-  
ways and parkways over the  
not more nearly five times  
given. It is safe to say, the  
structure will run over \$12,-  
mile. DAVID T. BROWNE.

MOTHER



John Smith-Bravington.  
"I say, mister, how

# MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



## The Spring Exposition

—a World-wide Collection of the Newest and  
Best in Merchandise—with Special Empha-  
sis upon Apparel, Accessories, Millinery and  
Fabrics in their latest Springtime Guises.

Wraps • Frocks • Suits • Furs • Hats • Blouses • Luggage  
Children's and Infants' Wear • Misses' Apparel • Fabrics  
Corsets • Undergarments and Negligees • Dress Accessories  
Skirts • Jewelry • Sports Apparel

March 12 to 17

1923

### A Requisite of Style Is Suitability

THE subtle quality which gives  
to clothes an identity is, of course,  
style; and though there are other  
factors which contribute forcibly to  
style, one of the most elemental is  
unquestionably suitability.

A striking example is in sports  
clothes, underlying whose vogue to-  
day is something deeper-rooted than  
caprice or coincidence. And that  
"something" is obviously their suit-  
ability—to the occasion, surround-  
ings, and the individual—the  
result of intelligent designing with  
reference to their comfort and ulti-  
mate purpose. Consequently, sports  
clothes have become a type, have de-  
veloped a style distinctly their own,  
singularly adapted to their field.

During these last two days of the Exposition a  
multitude of displays of new merchandise open vistas  
of Springtime freshness to all who visit this Store.

## GARY COURT GOT ITS RUM LOOT, WITNESS SAYS

Renews Charges Against Many City Officials.

(Picture on back page.)

Indianapolis, Ind., March 15.—(Special)—City officials of Gary divided confiscated whisky among themselves and, after they got what they wanted, sold the balance, dividing the proceeds. Dan Melloy, former deputy constable of Gary, testified today in federal court here.

Three defendants, including the mayor, prosecuting attorney, police and others, charged with conspiracy to violate federal prohibition laws, listened to Melloy's evidence.

"A grilling cross examination failed to elicit points not hitherto touched upon."

Clyde Hunter, former prosecutor of Lake County, and William M. Dunn, city judge, were most frequently mentioned by Melloy, star witness for the government.

He used to be Court Clerk.

"I used to deliver whisky to Hunter and Dunn," Melloy testified. "I delivered as high as three or four cases at a time to Hunter's house and to Dunn. Sometimes I took it to Dunn's office before court opened in the morning."

"I also gave them twenty or twenty-five flasks of liquor, when I caught Frank Burich with about \$1,000 worth of gin. I forgot which one I gave flasks to. I don't remember whether it was Dunn or Hunter who was the gin drinker."

"Tony put up \$500 cash bond. This was kept and divided. Fred Seabright, one of the defendants here, got \$25, and I got some. I guess Hunter and Dunn got some, too."

Kepf Prosecutor's Split Testimony

Melloy said that on one occasion when Hunter was out of town for several days he kept Hunter's share of the "split" for him and turned it over to Dunn to be used.

Melloy said it was "a common understanding" that certain places were to be let alone. Among those he named were places run by Martin and John Bennett, Jake Friedman and Mike Nejman, defendants in the present suit.

"There were drug stores and cigar stores, too," he said.

"The names of Dwight M. Kinder, prosecutor, and William P. Olds, sheriff, were brought in by Melloy."

"Kinder told me he had some sort of an understanding for a 50-50 split with Olds for money taken as bonds on outside raids," he said.

**Isaac Hirsch Estate**

*Gifts to Three Children*

The will of Isaac Hirsch, who resided at 5191 Drexel boulevard, disposing of an estate valued at about \$650,000, was filed for probate yesterday before Probate Judge Henry Horner.

Under the terms of the will, Mr. Hirsch's three children, Mrs. Lucille H. Hirsch, Milton S. and Edwin H. Hirsch, will share equally in distribution of the estate, of which approximately \$150,000 is represented by real estate.

## W. S. CARTER, LONG BROTHERHOOD CHIEF, IS DEAD IN BALTIMORE

Baltimore, Md., March 15.—William S. Carter, 62, a prominent member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, died at a local hospital here today, aged 62 years. He will with arterio-sclerosis. The funeral will be held in Washington Saturday or Sunday.

Born in Austin, Tex., Aug. 11, 1863, Mr. Carter had devoted his whole life to organization of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers. He was president of the union for a number of years.

Mr. Carter was a practical railroad man, having entered his career when 20 years old, working as a fireman and engineer for fifteen years or so, on roads throughout the middle and southwest, and in Mexico. He later became editor and manager of the Locomotive Firemen and Engineers' Magazine, official organ of the brotherhood.

In 1894 Mr. Carter was elected secretary and treasurer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, serving in that capacity until 1908, when he became president.

He held that office for fourteen years, until William G. McAdoo, then director general of the United States railroads, appointed him to the administration, as director of the division of labor in the administration.

He served as labor director from 1918 until 1920, in addition to his duties as president of the brotherhood.

He then became manager of the research department of the union, which office he held until the time of his death.

## DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM.

HEWITT—in loving memory of Mrs. Anna E. Hewitt, who died March 16, 1916.

MORRIS—Louise Morris, in loving memory of our dear mother and sister, who passed away one year ago today.

SON AND SISTER.

SCHUMACHER—F. J. Schumacher. In loving memory of his dear husband, who passed away on March 16, 1916. Gone, but not forgotten.

HIS LOVING WIFE.

ALLUM—Mabel Alice, nee Shew, beloved wife of Frank S. daughter of Frank M. Shaw and Mrs. M. L. F. Keeling, March 16, 1916. Funeral Friday at 2 p. m. at the First Methodist Church, Zanesville, Ohio.

ALLEN—John Joseph Allen, age 29 years, March 14, 1923, beloved son of John F. and Katherine Allen, nee Sullivan, brother of Mrs. James J. Murphy and Francis J. Allen. Funeral Friday at 10:30 a. m. from St. Peter's Catholic Church, Zanesville, Ohio. Interment Mount Carmel. Funeral private. For information phone 2773.

ALLEN—John Joseph Allen, age 29 years, March 14, 1923, beloved son of John F. and Katherine Allen, nee Sullivan, brother of Mrs. James J. Murphy and Francis J. Allen. Funeral Friday at 10:30 a. m. from St. Peter's Catholic Church, Zanesville, Ohio. Interment Mount Carmel. Funeral private. For information phone 2773.

AMSTERDAM—Bessie Amsterdam, daughter of Mrs. Sarah Amsterdam, the late wife of Mr. and Mrs. John Amsterdam, died at 2 p. m. from Chapel at 3654 W. Roosevelt Rd.

BACONS—Dorothy M. Bacons, 18, beloved husband of Anna Tilden Moss, Bacons, 21, died at his home, 1125 N. Milwaukee, March 14, 1923, after a brief illness. Services at the residence, Saturday afternoon, 2 p. m. Interment Oakdale Cemetery.

BACONS—Dorothy M. Bacons, 18, beloved

husband of Anna Tilden Moss, Bacons, 21, died at his home, 1125 N. Milwaukee, March 14, 1923, after a brief illness. Services at the residence, Saturday afternoon, 2 p. m. Interment Oakdale Cemetery.

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North Michigan Avenue has won a place among

# The Style Streets of the World —

Michigan Avenue, North—Chicago

Fifth Avenue—New York

Rue de la Paix—Paris

**M**ERGING all qualities of Fashion predominance, so often asserted by Parisian couturieres or the exclusive shops along New York's Fifth Avenue, *Michigan Avenue, North*, has won a place of distinctive renown all its own.

This attractive Boulevard has gained prestige both among fashion experts and among those painstaking buyers who follow advanced Fashion's decree. From the Tower Building on the south to the Drake Hotel on the north, there is an assemblage of specialty shops that furnishes a Mecca for people of taste and discernment. Looking toward the western development of the Arts, no other Street in the world offers like opportunities for creative style advancement. Moreover, the western incentive of common-sense conservatism makes this Boulevard a place of good investment—inducing the rare pride of economy, without any taint of empty extravagance.

From Paris has come the inclination to use pronounced color, with less and less of the black and somber shades. The fashionable silhouette is for the most part straight and narrow, with all the restraint of the classic. Yet there are subtle diversions and variations that do not destroy the purity of line. Sleeves retain interest through exquisite detail. Dinner Gowns display beauty of color and richness of embroidery that is really fascinating, while lines the most beautifully modest are preserved. It is only in the Evening Gowns and Tea Gowns that the *rigueurs* of conventionality relax a little.

In Sports Wear there is a wide range of fabric and pattern, with a flare of color. The popularity of natural tan Camel's Hair will be evidenced for Club and Country recreation. The modern sportswoman or gentleman will find in latest hand-tailored athletic garments a welding of line, color and texture at once practical and vibrant with the spirit of the out-of-doors. Alpaca Coat Sweaters and Brushed Wool are more popular than ever.

Brant Linen Company . . . . . 314 N. Michigan Ave.  
 Gordon's, Inc., Importers . . . . . 301 Tower Bldg.  
 Jaeger-Sportswear . . . . . 222 N. Michigan Ave.  
 Wm. Jerrems' Sons . . . . . 157 N. Michigan Ave.  
 Leffingwell's . . . . . 750 N. Michigan Ave.  
 Martha Weathered, Inc. . . . . . Drake Hotel  
 McAvoy . . . . . 615 N. Michigan Ave.  
 Town and Country Shop . . . . . 603 N. Michigan Ave.



## SANITARY BOARD ASKS PARLEY ON DRAINAGE SUITS

**COUNCIL TO SIFT  
\$150,000 SPLIT BY  
LUNDIN 'EXPERTS'**

**Demand for Debts Due  
Starts Inquiry.**

The Chicago sanitary district yesterday laid its cards on the table and asked for a show down on the "lake level" proposition.

Trustees of the district unanimously adopted a resolution, introduced by Trustee T. J. Crowe, requesting the governor, the attorney general and the engineering staffs of each of the states of Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan, and Indiana to give to the sanitary district the naked truth as to what is being accomplished and what is in prospect in caring for the health and welfare of Chicago and its metropolitan district.

**Attorneys General to Meet.**

Renewed agitation of the claim that the same lake level has reduced the level of the great lakes to an extent that endangers navigation, has been brought to a head by the state of Wisconsin, which has filed an original bill for injunction in the Supreme court of the United States, directed against the sanitary district.

Next Monday the attorneys general of the four states bordering Lake Michigan and Lake Superior are to meet at Milwaukee in Chicago to consider ways and means of coordinating activities of the four states in behalf of the contention of the state of Wisconsin. Successful issue of the Wisconsin case, it is believed, would stop the sanitary district's plan of sewage disposal and water level plants, place the maximum of flowage from Lake Michigan into the sanitary canal back at the limit figured fifteen years ago, and threaten the health of between four and five million people within the borders of the sanitary district.

**Seeks Chance to Explain.**

The Crowe resolution, adopted yesterday, simply invites the governors, the attorneys general, and the state engineers of the four commonwealths to give to the district the chance to demonstrate the physical facts.

The resolutions, containing the official invitation, which included the engineers and officials of the different states, were sent out last night by Clyde Day, attorney for the sanitary district under the official seal of the board of trustees.

The \$150,000 appropriation for public utility litigation in 1922, leaving exactly \$39,107 to be returned to the city treasury, was shown by a report of the city council finance committee.

Small speaker of the house of representatives, drew down \$4,912. Adolph Marks, one of the "yes" men counted on by Gov. Small in the senate, received \$1,450.

Cochrane in on Money.

Robert Cochrane, of the Cochrane Secret service, for whom deputy sheriffs now are hunting with all-caps, ordering him to the county jail for contempt of court for interfering with grand jurors, also got in the gravy.

His firm received \$966. David H. Jackson, who for years was Mayor

tained to make Mr. Cleveland's place, was paid \$4,650.

Lesser political lights were also taken care of. State Representative Dahlberg, former Mayor Thompson, small speaker of the house of representatives, drew down \$4,912. Adolph Marks, one of the "yes" men counted on by Gov. Small in the senate, received \$1,450.

Crumb doesn't stop at crumps.

Adl. Horan, as the totals were read.

On motion of Al. John S. Clark, Roberts, Higgins and all their assistants were directed to confer with a subcommittee and the efficiency staff to show what they have done to earn such sums of money.



TIMOTHY J.  
CROWE.

**This Grows  
Hair  
absolutely guaranteed**



**Sisson**  
LAKE MICHIGAN AT FIFTY-THIRD STREET



Ten minutes  
Express from  
town—by  
motor, twenty

Send for the  
interesting  
booklet about  
the Sisson

## NAIRN Straight Line Inlaid Linoleum

### What it is

A solid, yet flexible flooring. Made of linoleum tiles pressed together and on to a tough burlap backing under tremendous pressure.

The Straight Line patterns are as clean cut and regular as the finest tile floor. And this linoleum floor

is sanitary, easy to clean, resilient, and durable.

The patterns cannot wear off—the colors go through to the burlap back.

Your dealer knows Nairn. Ask him to show you this economical flooring today.

### NAIRN LINOLEUM COMPANY

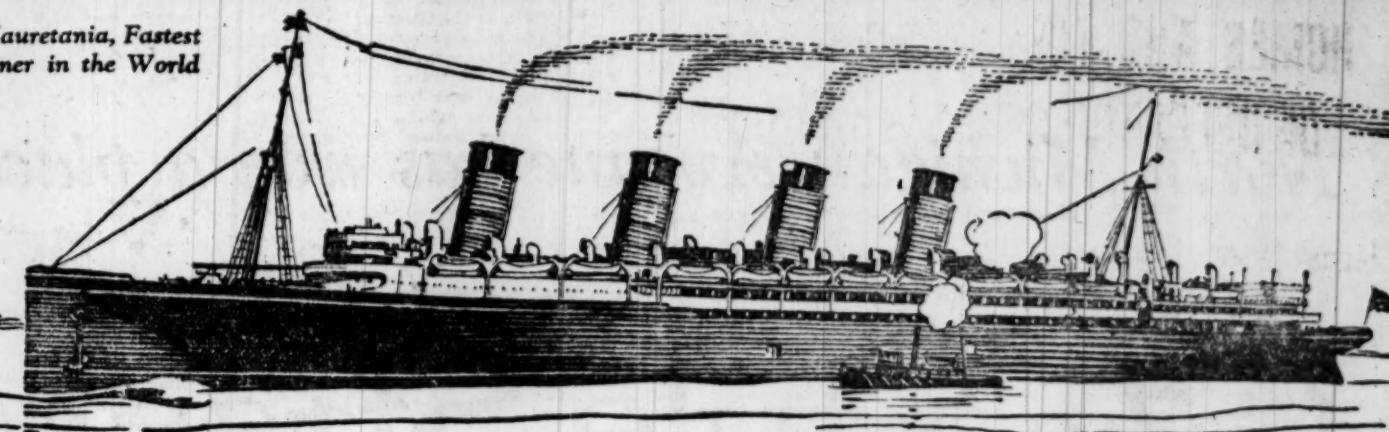
Largest Manufacturers of Inlaid Linoleum in America

W. & J. SLOANE, Wholesale: Sole Selling Agents

575 Fifth Ave., New York 216-228 Sutter St., San Francisco



The edge shows you  
the tile designs are built-in, not  
printed. The colors go through  
to the burlap back.



# CUNARD

**No better way - No cheaper way**

The Cunard Line offers to the traveler to Europe the fruits of 80 years of experience. This experience has resulted in a great fleet of modern vessels—smooth running, steady, roomy, delightful; and operated with that assured control and discipline that only long experience can give. A crossing by a Cunard Liner is a pleasant experience, long to be remembered. There is no better way.

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SCYTHIA, SAMARIA, LACONIA, and FRANCONIA (new 1923) are the new 20,000 ton Ships.

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## MADE IN THE CUP AT THE TABLE



**Washington's Coffee**  
NO BOILING GROUNDS WASTE  
Send 10c for Special Trial Size  
Recipe Booklet Free  
G. WASHINGTON COFFEE REFINING CO.  
822 Fifth Avenue  
New York  
Delicious—Convenient—100% Pure Coffee

The Sunday Tribune has 90,000 more circulation in Chicago and suburbs than any other paper—morning, evening or Sunday.

**POLICE TO W  
HOMES AND  
OF DEFECT**

Judge Olson Ann  
New Policy.

BY SELBY MAXWELL  
Chief Justice Harry Olson said in the near future the department of the city of Chicago will begin watching the homes of mentally unsound persons pass through the psychopathic tops.

"We will do this out of kindness," he said. "A mentally deficient person is sick. You expect a cripple with only walk normally. Neither expect one with a part of the body gone to do nothing. Then the chief justice said of the offenders brought to suffering from hereditary maladies, and he declared that the power of the courts and to correct them in the future they did another wrong.

Churches Aiding Work.

Judge Olson added that it is part of police duty to locate the unfortunate family if others also were afflicted many schools and churches are doing this work.

Then he turned to a man who showed the trend of heredity in a tainted family. A quantity of seed was fed into a hopper and little bins. The portion that each bin showed what the heredity would be for each of the family.

Most heredity is good, though bad it does not tend to correct.

There are two sorts of traits: human, dominant and recessive. The dominant is easy to take because everybody can see it; recessive is hard to detect, it does not appear until it does fruit.

Effect on Offspring.  
Mental soundness is dominant, physical sickness, but intelligence, orders, although physical ones are quite inheritable. Should sons with diseased minds have their children will carry them. Then, if one of these should even be stillborn, the trait can be transmitted in this as a sound child, one tainted child who seemed sound have a hidden taint.

The sound child has nothing about, for his heredity will be pure. If the tainted child seemed sound, all the children seem sound, although some have a hidden taint. But here is the point: Should a tainted person marry, even though did not show in either, at least their children would be mentally deficient. It is such things that Judge working.

Debt to Posterity.  
People must realize that well-bred of men, and women, and leading part when damage to people as a whole would result, are alive today own a little people who shall come after that little is to see that they healthy hereditaries."

DIES ON "L" TRAIN.

Heart disease caused the death of Nelson, 65 years old, 5041 Madison on a Raviniawood elevated train.

Lon

HERE is a  
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COLUM

## POLICE TO WATCH HOMES AND KIN OF DEFECTIVES

Judge Olson Announces  
New Policy.

BY SELBY MAXWELL.

Chief Justice Harry Olson announces that in the near future the police department of the city of Chicago will begin watching the homes and relatives of mentally unsound persons who pass through the psychopathic laboratory.

"We will do this out of kindness, not anger," he said. "A mentally deficient person is sick. You would not expect a cripple with only one leg to walk normally. Neither should you expect one with a part of his brain gone to behave in a rational manner."

The chief justice said that most of the offenders before the court are suffering from hereditary mental disorders, and he declared that it lay in the power of the courts and the police to correct them in the future before they did another wrong.

Churches Aiding Work.

Judge Olson added that it was also part of police duty to locate members of the unfortunate family, "to learn if others also were afflicted. He said many schools and churches were aiding him in this work.

Then he turned to a machine which showed the trend of heredity in a family. A quantity of shot was fed into a hopper and fell into little bins. The portion that went into each bin showed what the strength of heredity would be for each member of the family.

Most heredity is good, the judge explained. But unfortunately, not all is good. It does not take to correct itself.

There are two sorts of traits in every human being: dominant and recessive. The dominant is easy to take care of, because everybody can see it. The recessive is hard to deal with because it does not appear until a marriage bears fruit.

Effect on Offspring.

Mental soundness is dominant to mental sickness, but intellectual disorders, unlike physical, are not equally heritable. Should two persons with diseased minds marry, all their children will carry the taint. Then, if one of these should marry even a healthy person, the trait would be transmitted in this ratio: One sound child, one tainted child, and two children who are sound, but who have a taint.

The sound child has nothing to worry about, for his heredity will always be pure. If the tainted children marry sound mates, all their children will seem sound, although some will carry a hidden warp. But here is the danger: Should a tainted person marry another tainted person, even though the male did not show it, at least one of their children would be obviously mentally deficient. It is to prevent such things that Judge Olson is working.

owe Debt to Posterity.

"People must realize that there are well breeds of men, and stock," the judge said. "Love shouldn't play a leading part when damage to the people as a whole would result. We who are alive today owe a little to the people who shall come after us, and that little is to see that they get clean, healthy heredities."

DIES ON "L" TRAIN.

Heart disease caused the death of Peter Nelson, 65 years old, 5041 Menard street, on a Ravenswood elevated train yesterday.

## SEEK PROOF OF GENUINE SPOOK PORTRAIT IN N. Y.

To Give \$5,000 for  
Spirit Talking.

New York, March 15.—[Special.]

Harold Carrington, a psychic investigator, and one of the judges selected by the Scientific American in connection with its \$5,000 offer for proof of genuine spirit talking, writing, drawing, or photographing, began today an investigation of the spirit portraits by Mrs. Janet Singh.

Mr. Carrington studied both sides of the pieces of flooring on which these portraits appeared, according to Mrs. Singh, who merely concentrated her mind on Bible texts. Mr. Carrington was looking for knots which sometimes take an oval shape, and with assistance from the grainings of wood, or a little human touching up, resemble a portrait. He found a promising knot in one picture, but not on the other.

"I am not able to form any definite opinion on the matter as yet," said

on a piece of paper.

Something resembling had been reported already in Paris, Mr. Carrington added. Psychic investigators there put a person supposedly gifted in dark rooms and directed her to focus her attention on the wall, form a picture in her mind, and then project it. After leaving her to operate on the wall a few minutes, the investigators took the woman out of the chamber and put in an alleged clairvoyant.

The clairvoyant seemed to have some success in describing her mental picture.

Mrs. Singh failed today to keep her mind on the grainings to show the public place where she said that her repeated starlings had produced a small gallery of pictures.

Tonight she said that she had been compelled to dash down to her bank to straighten out something about her bank account.

## Wall Paper

### Week-End Sale

Our Friday and Saturday sale brings very low prices. A tremendous assortment which offers quantities of good wall paper in the newest, most desirable designs.

### Bedroom Wall Papers

Now 10c, 12c, 15c, 18c

roll and up to \$3

### Living Room Wall Papers

Now 15c, 20c, 25c, 35c

roll and up to \$10

### Dining Room Wall Papers

Now 15c, 20c, 25c, 50c

roll and up to \$18

### Alfred Peats Co.

25 South Wabash Ave.

## London String Quartet



From Photo  
Moran, N. Y.

HERE is a little company of gifted English musicians, each a master in his own right, whose ensemble work stands supreme in the musical world.

Theirs is a sort of aristocracy of melody, sometimes spinning the finest gossamer of tone, sometimes surging into the richness of a full orchestra, decorated with a delicacy of precision and a grace of movement that are exquisite in their detail.

Until you hear them you will never know what utter beauty there is in chamber music.

The London String Quartet appear in recital

Sunday Afternoon, March 18,

at the

BLACKSTONE THEATER

Attend this recital by these remarkable Londoners. They will reveal to you new musical beauties, new depths, new sonorities, new and enchanting tone colorings, of which you have never dreamed.

You will go away kindled with enthusiasm, and you will immediately inquire, as thousands have, "Can one get phonograph records that do justice to such entrancing music?" The answer is, "You can."

Go to any Columbia Dealer and ask

COLUMBIA GRAPHOPHONE COMPANY, New York

## Mandel Brothers

Spring Opening Week

In the moderately-priced-frock shop, fourth floor:

## Women's and misses' spring frocks of wool crepe, frou frou and silk cordette

Maintaining its fame for late frocks at lower figures, the moderately-priced-frock shop affords this featured group of spring-style dresses at savings decidedly noteworthy.



Frocks in rose, gray, beige, \$25

tangerine, maize, sand, cocoa, copenhagen, green, white, black and navy

At the left, a jaunty frock of checked wool crepe displays straight lines and clever button adornment. Next is a silk cordette frock with ribbon binding on pocket, collar and sleeve. A wrap-around style in frou frou is smartened with grosgrain ribbon, and, at the right, a checked wool crepe frock with plaid skirt and balkan blouse, has novel collar and silken tie. Fourth floor.

### Stylish Stout step-in chemise of radium crepe de chine

They are made of high grade, heavy quality radium crepe de chine in flesh, orchid and white, and are priced very moderately at 5.95.



With real 5.95 With real  
venise lace filet lace

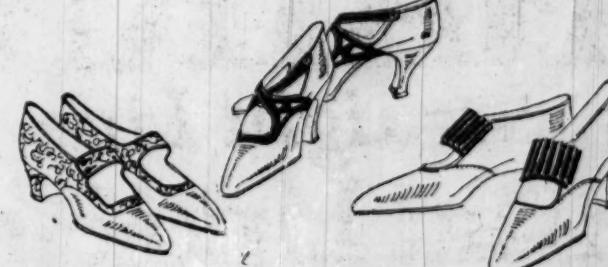
The chemise have tailored top and self straps and are very exquisitely adorned. Real lace also adorns the hemlines. Sizes 46 to 52. Three models sketched.

Stylish Stoutwear shop, third floor.

### Smart black satin slippers

—perfect in style and workmanship

These advance spring styles in black satin slippers are ideal for either evening or afternoon wear.



With suede cut-out cross strap 7.50 or black satin instep strap

They have short vamps, high arches, Louis and Cuban wood heels. A slipper that is graceful, feminine, wearable.

Sub-Deb slippers for growing girls, 7.50

Of black satin with brocaded instep strap and two buttons; also the new Spanish 1-inch heel, wood covered. Sizes 2 1/2 to 8.

Expert shoe repairing—shoe department, 30th floor.

Tuxedo  
sweaters  
of fiber silk



at 12.75

Well tailored coats in fashionable weaves and in black, navy and sports shades. They are styled with smart pockets and girdle. One style illustrated.

New plaited  
crepe de chine  
costume slips,



extra special  
at 12.75

With plain bodice and finely accented plaited skirt, the slips are exceptionally desirable when worn with new jaquettes or renee blouses.

Chiffon silk  
stockings, 1.65

Full-fashioned, all-silk hose, in beautiful, sheer texture, with reinforced toes, soles and heels; in black, havana, tans, silver gray, and in sizes 8 1/2 to 10.

Expert shoe repairing—shoe department, 30th floor.

## Women's modish spring tailleur of piquette, twill cord, piquetine, \$85

New style themes, originated by noted Parisian designers, are refreshingly introduced in this superb collection—the three models pictured portraying the becoming slenderness typical of all the suits in the group.



With white 5.75 vestee and  
collar, cuffs

At 5.75 an exceptional value.

Misses' outfitting shop, third floor.

Misses' silk

costume slips, 3.95

—of peau de cygne in street shades, with gathered sides, self straps, deep hem, tucking and floral trim.

Barley, graystone and navy tailleur

Included are suits truly tailored, suits with modish hip length jacket with tuxedo or notched rever, long, sleeveless, and wide ones, too. Many styles have novel pockets. Adornment turns to tucking, embroidered arrowheads, applications of self material; one style has a buckle.

## MRS. LA FOLLETTE HITS PERSHING'S PREPAREDNESS

Foists War Machine on  
U. S., She Says.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

Washington, D. C., March 15.—[Special to the Tribune.]—The army reorganization act of 1920 was denounced as the "direct outgrowth of the hysteria of war" and the "false and pernicious philosophy" of Gen. Pershing, in a public address on national defense, were scored by Mrs. Robert M. La Follette, wife of Senator La Follette (Rep., Wis.), at the conference today of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

"Throughout the last two years," Mrs. La Follette said, "the secretary of war, chief of staff and other department heads, of the war department, have availed themselves of every opportunity to arouse and enthuse the American public to stand back of the huge militaristic scheme provided for in the army reorganization act."

"President Harding has cooperated in a kindly way and has urged that at least 100,000 men shall be trained for war," she said.

She warned the league against the "ominous threat" of military training and said that the reorganization act, "in transferring the control, heretofore exercised by congress, to the general staff, put the policy of the nation, as far as it relates to militarization, into the relentless grip of the war machine."

"Until the law is repealed," she said, "the only way that congress can influence that policy is by withholding appropriations. Quite recently the Wisconsin assembly passed a bill abolishing the Wisconsin National Guard. It failed in the senate."

Resolutions adopted at Hague conference of the league last December denouncing the existing peace terms as contrary to the armistice terms and calling for a "new peace based on international agreements" were presented to Secretary of State Hughes by Mrs. Elizabeth Root, Mrs. of England, and Mrs. Lucy Blodge Lovett, Mrs. Hannah Clothier Hull of the United States section of the league, the envoys appointed by Miss Jane Addams to bring the resolutions to the United States.

## HOW PRESIDENT HALTED "GRAFT" TOLD BY LEGION

### Stopped Low Price Sale of Supplies.

Washington, D. C., March 15.—[Special to the Tribune.]—How President Harding early this year took a hand in affairs of the veterans' bureau when complaints of its operations became widespread was revealed here today by representatives of the American Legion who have been largely responsible for charges of waste.

President Harding, it develops, acted on a complaint by Brig. Gen. Sawyer, then in charge of the disposal of large quantities of surplus hospital supplies at Perryville, Md., where a large depot of the veterans' bureau is located.

Gen. Sawyer called on Director Felt, who was then in charge of the sale of the supplies from Perryville and sent a telegram to this effect. A few days later Gen. Sawyer received word that the sales were continuing nevertheless.

"He ordered his car and was driven to Perryville. As he entered the camp he saw a heavily laden truck

first of the year connected with the bureau, the statement says.

"Gen. Sawyer, the President's physician and close adviser on veterans' matters, then telephoned and made a telephone call to Surgeon General Cummings of the public health service. General Cummings protested against the sale of surplus hospital supplies at Perryville, Md., where a large depot of the veterans' bureau is located.

"Gen. Sawyer directed that the truck be stopped. Then he speeded back to Washington and related the story to the President. Gen. Cummings later protested that masses were being sold at a price far below cost, and that the government actually needed mattresses in its hospitals.

"It is alleged, furthermore, that materials were shipped to Perryville from various parts of the country to augment the 'surplus' there, which allegedly favored firms were buying at bargain rates."

Describing events shortly after the

### ATE TOO MUCH A FEW TABLETS EASE STOMACH

Instant Relief from Indigestion,  
Gas, Sourness, Flatulence



Stomach full! Digestion stopped! The moment you chew a few tablets of "Pape's Diapepsin" your stomach feels fine. In the feeling of indigestion, heartburn, flatness, tightness, palpitation, stomach acidity, gases, or sourness vanishes.

Ease your stomach and correct your digestion for a few cents. Pleasant! Harmless. Any drug store. Sterling Products, Inc. Wheeling, W. Va.



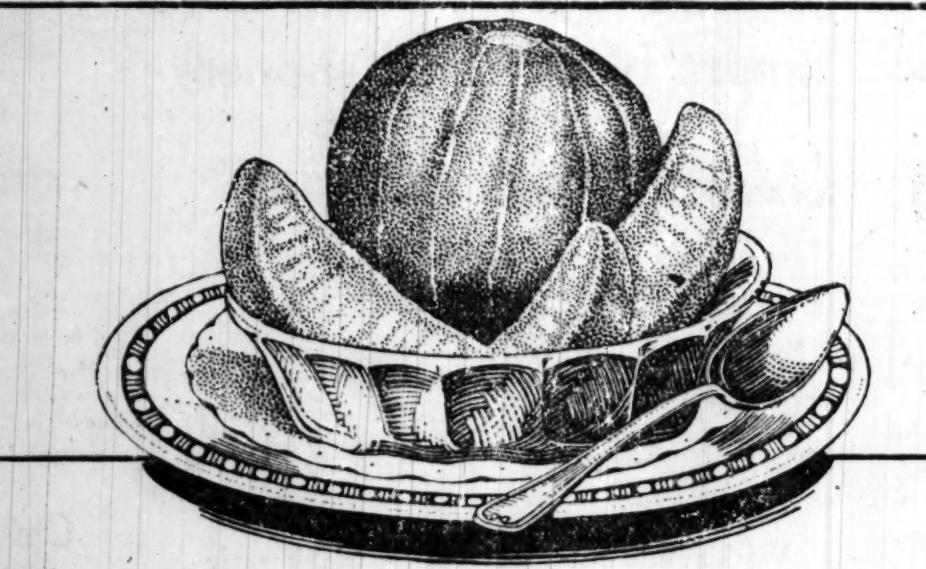
Distinctive Designs in Handbags!

Beautiful silk moire bags, luxuriously silk lined and fitted with mirror and coin purse. In smart shades of Brown, Blue, Paisley and Black. To see them is to appreciate their distinction.

In three groups at \$3.75, \$5.00, \$7.50

### Hartmann Trunk Co.

14 North Michigan Ave. 626 South Michigan Ave.  
Between Madison and Washington. Adjacent to the Blackstone Hotel



## Luscious Goodness always fresh, healthful and convenient

What is more attractive than the fine, fresh flavor of a juicy orange?

And its convenience!—just peel and eat it wherever you may be.

Eat one in the office between meals.

Put one in the child's school lunch.

Have one at home in the afternoon for real refreshment. Rich in vitamins.

Delicious, healthful, always sanitary—and fresh the year 'round, if you get

## Sunkist

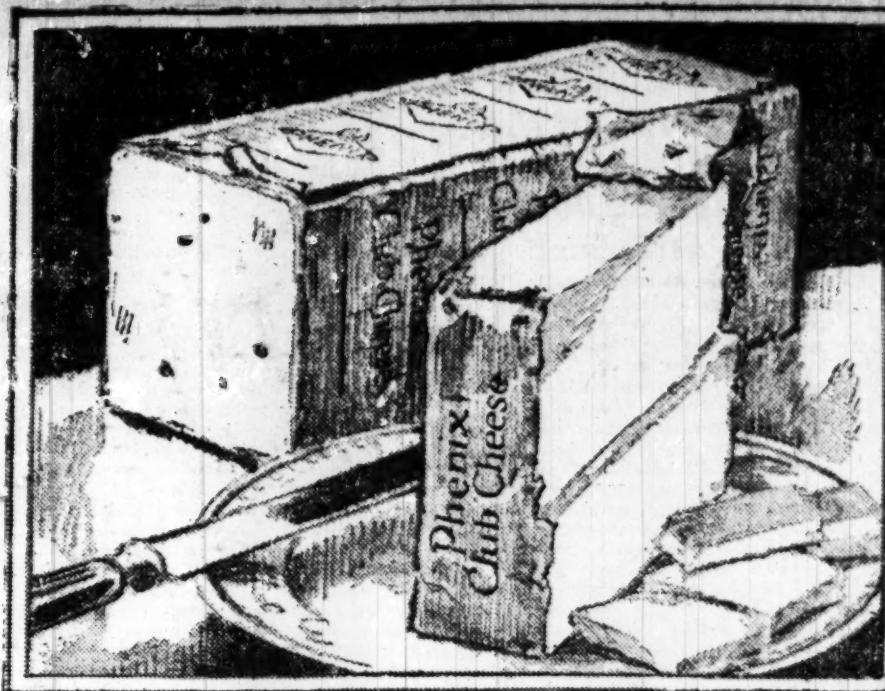
California's Uniformly Good Oranges

FROM CALIFORNIA  
Practically seedless,  
juicy, flavorful and  
firm but very tender  
segments which are cut easily  
with a fork, making Sunkist  
the ideal orange for  
salads and desserts.

California Fruit Growers Exchange  
A Non-profit, Cooperative Organization of 10,000 Growers

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A copy of our "Hotel Book" with chef's  
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This delicious new cheese comes all ready for the table in packages that slice into dainty squares. There is no tough rind to pare away

## A new cheese from the largest cheesemakers in America

An entirely new kind of cheese!

Richer and creamier. An appetizing color. A smooth tangy flavor that is captivating.

This new cheese both looks and tastes different.

It has been perfected by the largest and finest cheesemakers in America. They have named this new delicacy Phenix Club Cheese.

Forty years ago the first Phenix Cheese was made in a fertile valley, watered by pure streams where particular properties in the soil produced a special milk. Mel-

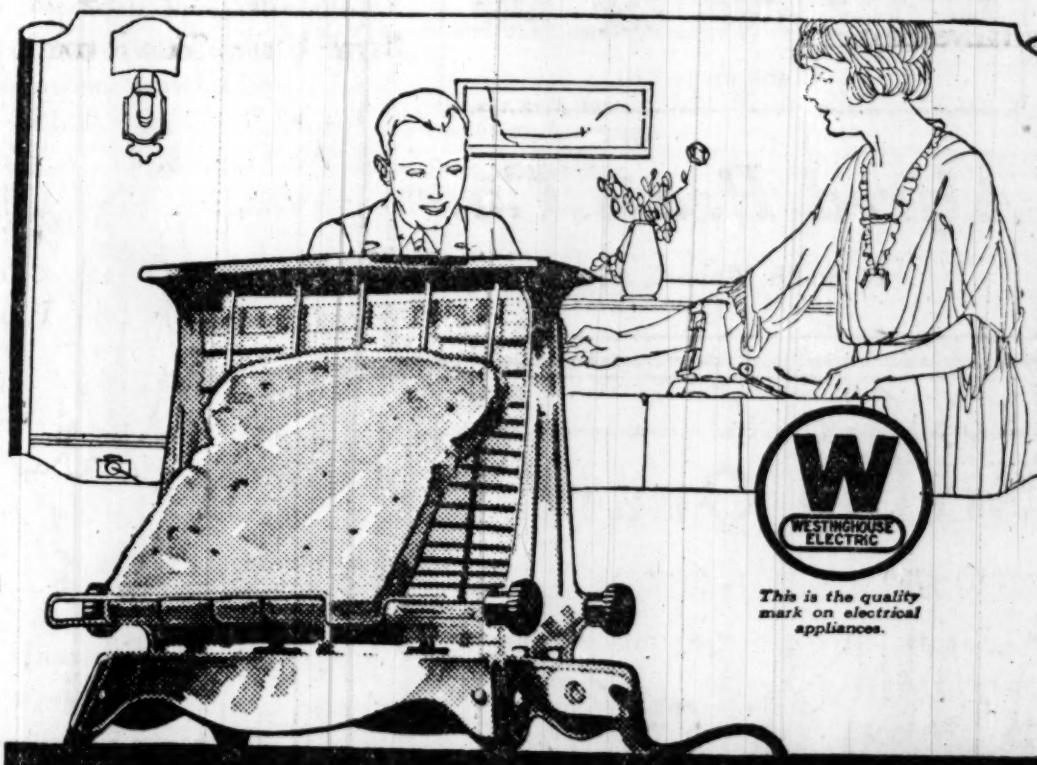
lowed in their own cool curing rooms, Phenix Cheeses gained fame for their better flavor.

Now after two generations of the cheesemaker's art this new and different tasting cheese has been finally perfected. It comes in four different varieties, American, Swiss, Pimento, Brick.

It is put up in a new convenient package. Wrapped in tinfoil, it keeps fresh and good to the last slice. It is on sale at grocers', delicatessens, dairies.

Free book of recipes—For free illustrated book of cheese recipes write to Dept. T-1, Phenix Cheese Co., 218 W. Ohio St., Chicago, Ill.

## Phenix CLUB CHEESE



## Quickly Toasted

You can serve toast almost as easily as bread itself when you use a

## Westinghouse

Turnover Toaster. It browns the bread quickly, two pieces at a time and the Turnover Toaster does the turning. Anyone at the table can make it.

It's worth coming in to see.

### More Convenience Outlets Make

### More Convenient Homes

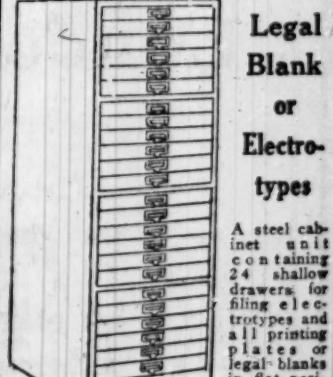
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## Globe-Wernicke Steel Upright Cabinets

Made in single units  
fitted with filing  
devices and conveniences  
adapted to any business  
and limited only  
by space available.



And G. W. Steel Cabinets  
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Apply Zemo, the Antiseptic  
Liquid—Easy to Use

From any druggist for 35c or \$1.00  
for large sizes, get a bottle of Zemo.  
When applied as directed it effectively  
removes scabs, tickles, stops itching  
and heals skin trouble, also  
Sores, Burns, Wounds and Chafing.  
It penetrates, cleanses and soothes.  
Zemo is a clean, dependable and  
inexpensive antiseptic liquid. Try it, as  
we believe nothing you have ever  
used is as effective and satisfying.

fine on crackers:  
**ANONA**  
Green Chile  
CHEESE

Subscribe for The Tribune.

ECONOMICAL WOMEN MUST HAVE THE  
TRIBUNE—because much of its advertising—merchandising news—is not found in any other newspaper.

# The Story of the BAYNE Family

## [An Analysis of Life]



HERE were seven people in the Bayne family, the father, mother, and five children. They occupied a nine-room house on a respectable street in Chicago. They were a good example of average people. Mr. Bayne had made a little money and saved a little. Mrs. Bayne helped him. She was careful with her household accounts, watching zealously her share of expenditures. They lived conservatively.

To finish the picture, the Baynes read a conservative evening paper as they sat in the living room after dinner, and they made their careful necessary purchases from its advertising columns.

This paper told of events in the Republican and Democratic parties; of conditions in China and Moscow; of the daily happenings of the city—all very conservatively, and all in small headings with very small type—which suited the conservative Baynes.

*But there was another picture in the Bayne family.*

The Baynes had five children—much like other children—a boy of 16, just out of high school and who could not wait much longer to get into the swing of life; a pretty girl of 14, who was beginning to watch other girls who put their hair up; a gangling girl of 12, all legs and knees and elbows and a terrible bother generally; a young hopeful of eight, and a baby boy, who was no longer a baby because he was five and almost ready for school.

And that was the other side of the picture.

The younger Baynes were not interested in China and Moscow. And doings at the city hall didn't excite them. Even the 14-year-old girl didn't get any thrill out of the corner on dress patterns on the 16th page (the girls weren't wearing them that way any more). So the elder conservative Baynes had their conservative evening paper pretty much to themselves, which, after all, was what they wanted.

Then one evening the oldest boy came home from work with another newspaper. He had bought it at the newsstand because he wanted to buy a paper like other men—business men. And this, after several experiments, was the paper he had decided upon.

It was a different looking paper. The headings were big. Their expressions were vivid. The boy could get his teeth into what they said and visualize what was

happening. And on the sports page was a corking picture showing the crucial play of the football game he was not able to see that day. There was the fullback just after he had smashed off-tackle for the winning touchdown. Just his face was showing from a mass of piled-up humanity—but the ball was over the last white line.

A thrilling moment in the young Bayne's life. He read the story of the game almost without breathing. It was young America speaking to young America in its own language. And he cut out the picture and pasted it in his room—near his bed.

A little later the pretty 14-year-old girl has looked over his shoulders as he turned the pages and discovered some stunning pictures of three of the "younger social set" that all the girls were talking about at school. A moment later she has appropriated a part of the paper.

And after that there are two evening papers in the Bayne home. Soon it comes to be an accepted fact.

Young Bayne even begins to take an interest in Russia and Washington, as his imagination is fired by more vivid reports and photographs of important personages.

The pretty girl seeks to change her mother's ideas about dressmaking; the kids clamor for the "funnies."

The years slip along. The elder Baynes are discussing the fact that the boy has been staying out night after night and the girl is going to parties, although she is too young and her mother feels that she ought to speak to her about it.

And while they are still cogitating upon this subject, the boy slyly appears one evening with another girl and introduces her, and the two elder Baynes look at each other and a little shiver goes through them, because this was their baby and now they know by all the signs of life that he is no longer a baby; that another Bayne home is to be started soon and that the years have finally turned their faces toward the setting sun.

Time races along at this period of life; races with incredible swiftness. Almost as if it were a moving picture, the children come up into life.

And they are not interested in the interests of the older Baynes. They do not dress the way the elder Baynes dressed; they do not dance the way they danced. They do not even read the paper that the elder Baynes read for so many years. They have another paper, a more vigorous paper, a paper with pictures and life and zest in it, a paper that deals vigorously with vigorous subjects, a paper that flashes its news in headlines that you get at a glance.

And now the twilight shadows of life gather about the older Baynes as they take a smaller house. Because even the baby is married—the last wee bird has flown from the "old nest."

So now there are five Bayne homes instead of one. They haven't the complete outfit of the old Bayne residence. They haven't bought their silver yet; their furniture is rather makeshift because these homes are in the making and all the appurtenances and appliances that go into the making of a home are also in the making—very often—the money making.

But there is hope and vigor and life in these five homes of the younger Baynes where there is only retrospect and tender memories in the little home where live the elderly Baynes. These young homes are going to buy this and that; are going to build so and so. And each year sees these young homes becoming more and more perfect homes.

Every evening in these five young homes there is a newspaper, just as there was in the elderly home.

But it isn't the old, conservative newspaper of the elder Baynes. It is the other newspaper that the younger Baynes had learned to read and follow and enjoy. It is the paper that was vigorous with the sports and thoughts and activities of younger America—that younger American paper for younger Americans.

From its news columns they get their news and views of life. And from its advertising columns they buy their wants. And there is much to buy because their life is new and their wants many.

Nor do they change their paper as they go along in years any more than the elder Baynes changed theirs. The more vigorous life of this twentieth century appeals to them in their forties as much as it did in their twenties, just as the quiter life of the latter part of the nineteenth century appealed to the elder Baynes.

And so this is the story of the Bayne family. One family going out, five families coming in. One family slowly tiring of its load and letting go, five families buying into life with all the money and energy they can control.

And in Chicago, the younger American paper that appeals with such preponderance to the families of these new homes, "to the generations under 40 and those who think under 40" is unquestionably the Evening American.



Upright  
cabinets

single units  
with filing de-  
conveniences  
to any busi-  
ness limited only  
available.

Legal  
Blank  
or  
Electro-  
types

A steel cabi-  
net, 4 feet  
2 1/2 inches  
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The Tribune.

## SUZANNE 5 TO 1 FAVORITE ON EVE OF MOLLA MATCH



NICE, March 15.—[By the Associated Press]—Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, the American tennis champion and Suzanne Lenglen, champion of the world, will meet tomorrow morning at 10 a.m. in a match which tonight overshadowed in interest any match which has ever taken place on the Riviera.

The American woman today had time to spare, right to meet the formidable French girl by winning two matches in singles, the first from Miss Tobin, who was defeated, 6-2, 6-4, and the second from Mrs. O'Neill, who went down to defeat, 8-6, 6-3.

Arrives Great Interest.

Even in the days when the Doherty brothers were supreme in France's winter tournaments, or when Beals C. Wright and F. B. Alexander or A. F. Wilding made their spectacular appearances in the Riviera, no match has aroused more interest, as the world plays face to face the champion of the western hemisphere and the old world's recognized tennis queen.

Those who have followed the Monte Carlo, Mentone, and Nice tournaments during the last three weeks have been aware of the keen rivalry which exists between the two champions and are certain that tomorrow's match will be fought out between them without mercy or quarter.

Suzanne Studies Molla's Play.

The Mallory-O'Neill match this afternoon was fought in chilly weather which caused even the venerable King of Sweden, fresh from the snowy streets of Stockholm, to drop his game.

There also seemed to be a certain frigidity around Lenglen's headquarters toward the playing ability of Mrs. Mallory.

Suzanne had just handed Miss Mallory a 6-0, 6-0 beating and moved over to the No. 3 court where Mrs. Mallory, after toiling, 1-4, in the second set behind Mrs. O'Neill, every stroke Mrs. Mallory played was dissected and discussed by Suzanne and her father and when Mrs. Mallory finally emerged the victor Suzanne said audibly, "I will beat her tomorrow, never fear."

Offer 5 to 1 on Suzanne.

Some wagers were made today at 5 to 1 that Lenglen will win. Several bets at even money were placed that Mallory doesn't win five games. Numerous small freak wagers are reported, but no one has gone on record as venturing to back his judgment that Mrs. Mallory will win.

Miss Elizabeth Ryan, by defeating Mrs. Beamanis today, reached the semifinals in the singles. Tomorrow the California girl will meet Miss Arping and seems a certain favorite against the winner of the Lenglen-Mallory match.

**KANSAS CITY A. A.  
TWO HARBORS IN  
CAGE SEMI-FINAL**

Kansas City, Mo., March 15.—(Special)—Two Harbors, Minn., basketball five won a place in the semi-finals in the National A. A. U. tournament here tonight by defeating the Indianapolis Stars. The win gave Two Harbors, Okla., 25 to 21. It was the Teacher's first defeat in three years. They had won ninety-five straight games and were Oklahoma champions. They led at the end of the first half, 15 to 12.

Kansas City Athletic club also qualified for the semi-final by defeating the Tabernacle Baptist church team from Kansas City. Most of the K. C. A. A. players were University of Missouri stars from this and preceding seasons.

**U. S. PLAN WINS  
IN RULE CHANGE  
OF TENNIS PLAY**

CHICAGO, March 15.—(Special)—The world's tennis rules were revised today at a meeting of the rules board of the International federation. The changes as adopted include the suggestions submitted by the United States Tennis Association. The federation, it is authoritatively stated, will no longer recognize competition designed to determine a world's singles championship, such as has been done in the past in the case of the Wimbledon tournament. Thus, the selection of champions will be left to the experts or popular opinion.

Leading Chicago scores:

CHICAGO TRIBUNE: RAYMOND BOWLING

Koehler 170 172 146

Miller 174 168 189

Devereux 187 159 187

Wright 175 150 187

Smith 184 192 162

Zalot 189 111 168

Total 826 864 832

Total 827 862 879

Grand total 2,681

Other Chicago teams rolled:

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# The New Modes in Terms of Youth Take a Winsome Way to Success



## Misses' Footwear

Every detail marks these low shoes smartest of the new. There is the modified toe, the straps a bit decorative, the last slightly narrower. Of patent leather, and in sizes 2½ to 8. \$7.50 pair.

Third Floor, South.



## Blouses Are Colorful

Peeping from a cleverly placed pocket, a vivid handkerchief gives color to blouses of crepe de Chine. Sketched at right. \$10. Roshanara crepe overblouses have striking patterns in steel beads. \$12.50. Sketched at left.

Fourth Floor, North.



## Misses' Spring Suits

A gay Roman ribbon sashes the suit of brocaded poplin (and that's a very new fabric) pictured here, which may be chosen in blue, gray or tan. \$65. The "rose-blue" fox scarf which accompanies it is \$37.50.

Fourth Floor, South and East.



## Baby's Outfitting

Frocks of crepe de Chine, all finished hand, with hand-embroidery, in peach shade, pink or blue. Sizes 2 to 6 years. One sketched. \$8.95. Coats of Roshanara crepe, in beige or canna shade. Sketched, \$32.50. Hat, \$17.75.

Third Floor, North.



## New Hats

Hats whose wide brims, lace-edged, droop under glowing roses. And for quite different occasions, jaunty hats with upturned brims gay with colorful embroideries and fabrics. \$12.50 to \$18.

Fifth Floor, South.

Third Floor, South.

Fourth Floor, South.

Third Floor, North.

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Fourth Floor, South.

FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1923.

\*\* 19

WILD HEART  
BY IZOLA FORRESTER



By Bradley Yates, scientist and discoverer of an antidote against certain poisons, is the author of the serial medical service. Forges takes the young scientist to his room and cares for him until he regains consciousness, when he learns Yates' identity and that he is suffering from a mental breakdown. Yates sends a cable and goes to the Tennessee mountains, where he takes the name of Phillips and lives as a tramp mountaineer.

INSTALLMENT V.

MR. VAN DUSEN SENDS A TELEGRAM.

"Get any good strong rubber bands?" pursued Chipmunk a little later as he straddled the progressing fence and watched its builder chop. "I was looking for one along your shelf yonder, when she came along. Want it for my beauty."

"Your what?" Bradley glanced back at him in lazy good humor. He liked the boy's company after the months of silence. He was like a chipmunk even as his name, bright eyed, daring, and active. He held up a broken slingshot and dangled it regretfully.

"Busted it trying to hit a crow. Puppy used to get them for me down at Millicuddy's." He waited for encouragement, but Bradley chipped in silence. "Don't never go down there, do you? I've got money to pay for them." He dove into his overall pocket and produced a folded green bill.

"Look at that, if you don't believe me," he sang on. "That's five dollars, ain't it? Feller in the Soup Bowl gave it to me for sending a telegram for him."

Bradley looked from the bill to the boy's face curiously. "Pappy had said he had been missing from home for two days, and five dollar bills did not grow on huckleberry bushes on Thunder mountain. Chipmunk dug his toe in the dirt.

"I ain't askin' you to do nuthin' special, be I? There ain't nobody else I dast tell, and I need the rubbers awful bad. I can hit anything with a bein' when it works, but I have to have it. Ain't nuthin' but fish and squirrel now."

Bradley looked at him keenly. "Hunting no good these days?"

"Ain't no hunting," Chipmunk answered flatly. "You know those fellers in the Soup Bowl? They're hunters, and all they do is set around and play cards. I watch 'em when they don't know it. And Talitha says the telegram says hunting's good up here."

Bradley mused. The telegram stated that hunting was good. What kind of hunting? Pappy had spoken, too, half suspiciously of the strangers in the Soup Bowl. He dropped the ax and stretched his arms widely in a yawn of relaxation. The day was hazy and golden, tempting one to adventure. He had not been away from the clearing for over two months, and here fate had slipped an invitation into his hand to go roaming.

"I'll go, if you'll go home and let your n—-er know we're all right. Your dad came by today and said she wanted you."

"She does not," rejoined Chipmunk. "She knows I'm all right. He wants ter git me and lick me. Know why? Cause I found out about them over yonder, and they're payin' Pappy ter keep folks away. And I told maw and she told Sally and Sally told Dolf Bingham so. Pappy wouldn't git into no trouble over 'em. Sally's my sister and she's going to marry Dolf Bingham. He's a heft around here."

He walked behind Bradley over through the woods to the cabin. The puppy lagged behind the boy's bare legs, nipping at the grasshoppers presenting in the thick grass. Bradley washed up and put on a clean, gray flannel shirt under Chipmunk's scrutiny.

"Don't you hate duds like p'sen?" he asked, lazily. "I don't wear 'em half the time when I'm up on Thunder. What yer fixin' all up so cute for?"

Bradley laughed, good humoredly. "You promised you'd go home, if I took this down and got the rubbers for you, and you'd better make a start, hadn't you? You'll have to go some Chipmunk. Better get it over."

"I could live up here with you, couldn't I? I'd like it. And I can swing as ax, too."

"Swing it for your mother. I don't need you, and she must, with so many. Buck up now and hollup along."

The boy got up slowly. "I'll be over in the morning for the beany rubbers."

He started off on the home road toward the Soup Bowl and distant spur reluctantly, never looking back, even at Bradley's half, but facing the inevitable "hiking" and possibility of school with an abundant resources sense and optimism that overleaped the present crisis. Even if he did go back now he could always run away again. And there would be a hot supper and his mother waiting for him. His pace quickened into a dog trot along the narrow winding shortcut and Bradley passed down the opposite way toward the valley.

Millicuddy's Crossing was on some maps. A single track line connected it with the outer world that lay beyond the encircling mountains. There was a signal tower that was never occupied, and an unpainted gray freight shed with a telegraph office above, used by the lumber and coke people—never, in the memory of man, by any inhabitants. Across the dusty white road stood Sarepta's store. Its upper story built against the sloping mountain side, its lower descending still farther down with a sort of platform where the customers hitched their teams. It was a friendly looking place. There were rows of flowering plants along the porch, and wild cucumber and morning glory vines fighting for space with honeysuckles and rose over the front of the house and its unsteady balconies. One room held the store where Talitha presided, the low ceiling, long room next it held two rows of tables, and here Mrs. Millicuddy served meals to her boarders, men from the lumber camp mostly.

Bradley was unaware of the excitement he produced in the minds of all who sat out on the steps and porch of Sarepta's, when he mounted the outside steps that led to the telegraph office. They watched in silence until he came down again and crossed the road. Conversation had not lagged that afternoon. Nor were they assembled there without purpose. The entire social structure of the Crossing had suffered an upheaval during the past few months which had left its people grim and on the defensive. Through some process of governmental red tape it had been discovered as a plague spot upon the map of human progress, a human community without a school house, where nobody to speak of could read or write or care to. The census taker had been a mild mannered, inoffensive sort of a man when nobody had suspected. He had come and gone like any other agent, and Millicuddy's Crossing never guessed that his report had placed it at the head of illiterate townships, or that suddenly social investigators had become fascinated by the responsibility of educating the youth of Thunder mountain.

And today the prominent citizens were assembled to see the arrival on the six o'clock freight of the most unwelcome visitor they had ever expected. It had lacked just three minutes of that time when "Plickings" descended from the telegraph office, and rent their inclinations asunder. It was a tossup which they wanted to do most, climb up and find out what sort of a telegram he had sent, or watch for the upbound train.

Dolf eyed him steadily as he nodded and passed into the store. All strangers were objects of official suspicion with Dolf. He had been a far-sighted and neighborly marshal before prohibition had eclipsed one of the joys of life on the mountain, and the mantle of sheriff had fallen on his shoulders naturally, like the county's seal of approval on his past omissions in the line of duty. It was not so much Dolf's province now to discover any wrongdoings as to see that nobody from the outer world put anything over on Millicuddy's Crossing. As the freight crawled finally up the track, Dolf put duty before pleasure and climbed the steps to the telegraph station. Old Dicks was bent over the instrument, a lean, intent man with the expression of a young opossum. He glanced up at the sheriff with a little half smile, and moved a sheet of paper over something that lay on the table.

"Needn't cover it up, Socks. I want to have a look at it," Dolf said, slowly. He reached for the folded piece of paper underneath and read the message given to Chipmunk by the hunters.

"This is the first one?" Dolf's blue eyes blinked. "And he doesn't read or write, and he doesn't know nobody." The sheriff took the paper in his hand pocket. "And you couldn't catch so much as a mouse over on Thunder this time of year. Maybe there's other hunters around that he don't know about."

He went down the stairs to add his welcome to Millicuddy's in honor of stranger the freight had left behind.

[Copyright, 1923, by Izola Forrester.]

[Continued tomorrow.]

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DAILY HOROSCOPE  
*Doris Blake Says:*TODAY IS LUCKY FOR THE EVEN-  
TEMPERED.

Today's horoscope holds this as a routine day, with events moving along in a quiet, orderly groove. In social, domestic and romantic affairs, there is likely to be little friction if but ordinary judgment be used in maintaining harmony.

Those whose birthday is it have the forenoon of a most successful year, with journeys, and much financial benefit accrued.

Children born on this day are likely to be restless and unsettled as to disposition; inclined to a wandering life.

A good general business ability is a marked birthday characteristic. You can keep the general run of details and receipts well in hand. You are receptive of your friends' interests in the work in earned. You will stand for considerable crowding of work and general conditions, because of a sort of happy-go-lucky nature. Somehow you have the idea that everything will turn out all right if you do all you can, and it does generally, though your life may seem a pastoral idyll. You gain the confidence and love of friends and family and get much happiness out of life on this account.

## Wants Her to Quit Dancing.

Dear Miss Blake: I am 13 and in love with a fellow two years my senior. I go out with him about three times a week, but as yet he has not mentioned a thing about steady company. He has just asked me if I would give up dancing. As I am in love with him

## PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE

CHILD'S DRESS. Mercerized cotton poplin in a becoming color would make up attractively by this design. The sleeves may be made long or short, and there are two piece bloomers.

The pattern 1626, comes in sizes 4 to 10 years. Size 8 requires 3 1/4 yards of 46 inch material, with 1 yard of 27 inch wide contrasting material.



and it also would hurt me to deprive myself of dancing. I would be very anxious to know what your idea is regarding this and advise me. Thank you.

"AHOY."

My idea about dancing is that it is a good, wholesome, normal form of exercise and one particularly adaptable to the pleasure of young folk. It always surprises me that more than the sacrifice of young girls. An unfair demand, I think. But I imagine you might get the boy interested in dancing so that he may see for himself it may be the most enjoyable kind of entertainment.

After a fresh snowfall the other day Mary Alice was told she could get wrapped up and play with her brother, who was already outdoors. When she got outside, though, brother had disappeared from the yard and made off.

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each child's saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unanswerable contributions, so write on one side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to Aunty Bee, Tribune, Chicago.

door said, "He isn't here, mother, but I can see where he is by the walks of his feet." E. L. R.

Elmira was trying to play with her baby brother, who as yet can do nothing but cry. She was a little in response to her advances. She stopped a moment looking at him wistfully, then turned to her mother and said, "My, but don't I wish he'd brought his talk with him!" E. L. R.

"Mother, come quick," called Mary when a boy was playing roughly with her chum. "They are playing so hard with Jimmie, they will hurt him and he will get all damaged." MRS. L. S.

Since there are people about to celebrate St. Patrick's day, the following recipe, which I took out of a cook book purchased in Dublin, tried

and have printed several times, may come in handy. It has the name Castleconnell cake.

Perhaps "real" English plum cake which people speak of as being highly

which people speak of as being highly recommended for afternoon tea is more of a pound cake well studded with currants and sultanas than anything else we could make, but one finds in England many a cake similarly studded which has foundation easier to make and one less expensive, that is, just the cup cake or cake with two or three eggs.

As to English plum cakes being altogether English, one may get the impression in Ireland that these are Irish too, for as in England so in Ireland all cakes seem to contain currants in quantity, against a yellow background of cake.

Orange peel which was candied as an afternoon tea confection may be put through the fine disk of the food chopper when dried to a bone and be used for cake.

I am anxious to learn electrical

engineering and this has been my one

ambition for many years. But I have

been unable to take up a correspondence course and also find it too hard to keep up with the work.

The English and Irish both

seem to like this sort of cake.

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The English and Irish both

**Society to Be in and of Actors' Benefit Performance Today**

Society will be out in force for the Actors' Fund benefit matinee for the auditorium today, for not only is the greatest of seeing all the stars in town tomorrow, but seventeen of the prettiest young women in society will appear in a fashion revue. "Resorts of the World," "The Girl in the Moon," and "The Girl in the Moon" will be there in numbers to applaud the amateur mannequins. Show off the most smartest costumes suitable for the most fashionable playgrounds of the world will be Mrs. William H. Mitchell II, Mrs. Thomas Glass, Mrs. John R. Winterbottom Jr., Mrs. Frederick C. Letts, Mrs. Albert Patton, Miss Emily Bissell, Mrs. Roberta, Mrs. Mrs. Lester McCormick, Miss Mary Meeker, Miss Carroll Elting, Miss Frances McFadden, Miss Carroll Clark, Miss Loretta Green, Miss Betty Flits, Miss Harold Pynchos, and Miss Anna Wren.

The collar is buttoned with the tie in it and the knot is knotted in the same as an four. The cravat should be tied in this manner. This is true, by the way, and is right, as desired if a knot is preferred. The tie for wing collar has the snap in the back instead of on the side. It is the case with the other collars in a large assortment of colors.

**BEAUTY ANSWERS**

**TOINETTE DONNELLY.**

FOR ONLY HAIR THAT WILL USE THIS TONIC: Resorcinol; water, one and one-half alcohol, one and one-half witchazel, one and one-half. Have druggist mix formula so the alcohol in it, which is strong, as is the witchazel.

**RED SIZING** IS INDULGED IN BY HAIR AND TO A TONIC WITH EACH APPLICATION OF HAIR. Electrolysis is the best for hair on the upper lip, the meantime peroxide of asphalt as you can stand it, as I am one of the greatest skin in the country it not only keeps the hair but oftentimes kills.

The Negro Folk theater is given a sort of Chave Souris at the Gordon this evening at 8:30 o'clock, with the characteristics of the colored race predominating. Instead of the Negroes Russian. For songs and dances and a short comedy. "The Chit Woman's Program" will comprise the program.

A new club was organized in Winnetka Wednesday night at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Heylinger. Mr. Windt, to be known as the Riding club.

The club hopes to have ten miles of cedar covered bridge built across the Skokie River before next fall. Plans for a house twenty-four horses were submitted at the first meeting, when the following officers were elected: President, Mr. de Windt; vice president, C. Colton Daugherty; secretary, Martin Lindsey; treasurer, Howard W. Fenton; directors, Arthur M. Cox and H. Spaulding Coffey.

Mrs. Walter E. Stults, chairman of the social committee, arrangements for a meeting to be held next Tuesday at the Playhouse by the Woman's Roosevelt Republican club when Beatrice Forbes Robertson Hale, the noted English lecturer, will speak. Mrs. Brewster, is being assisted by Mrs. Bruce Borland, Mrs. Edward L. Ryerson Jr., Mrs. John A. Stevens, Mrs. Harry C. Nichols, Mrs. John G. Nichols. At this meeting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Lueder will be guests and Mr. Lueder will present his platform.

The Society Vincent d'Indy will give its first concert Thursday evening, at 8:30 o'clock, at the Auditorium, 120 Bellevue place. The Jacobs-Gordon string quartet, assisted by Edward Collins, pianist, will give the program. The organization has been formed for the encouragement of good music and the interest is centered in the promotion of the best French composers, but it is not limited to the French.

The April concert will include compositions by d'Indy, Cesar Franck, and John Alden Carpenter.

Mrs. William F. Tuttle has charge of a rummage sale for the benefit of a University of Chicago scholarship which the Wyman club will present the under date, April 19. The sale will be held at 5495 Lake Park avenue today and tomorrow.

Miss Mary O'Gallagher of 5522 South Racine avenue will give a green tea today from 3 to 5 o'clock for the young girls who assist her in distributing shapes. The tea will be given at the St. Patrick's ball to be given by the American Legion Auxiliary. R. I. R., in the First Regimental armory. Miss O'Gallagher is the daughter of Prof. Michael O'Gallagher, teacher of Gaelic. Mrs. Winifred Mason Buck will be present at the tea and will lead the grand march at the ball with Prof. Joseph Connolly of the University of Chicago.

Mrs. Victor C. Sanborn and Miss Louis Sanborn have arrived at home after a trip around the world and are staying temporarily with the former Miss Caroline Kirkland of 25 East Walton place.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Ryerson and their daughter, Joan, of Lake Forest, are at Camden, S. C., for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Cranmer of Lake Forest, who have been at Tryon, are now at Camden.

**ANSWER TO COMMON ERRORS**

Like is not a conjunction and must not be used for "as" or "as though."

"She looks as though she had been sick" is correct.

**Zeta Psi to Give Dinner Tonight.**

The Zeta Psi alumni chapter of Zeta Psi fraternity will hold its annual dinner this evening at 8:30 o'clock at the University club. The speakers will include R. W. Campbell, director of Northwestern university, and Dr. William H. Card of Minneapolis.

**Delicious!**

Expresses But Poorly

The Unique Flavor of

**"SALADA"**

TEA

TRY IT FOR YOUR NEXT MEAL.

BLACK (Orange Pekoe Blend) MIXED or GREEN

6 Parkside 4th Street

THE 555 RAY'S

TEA ROOM

AND DAMNED

TEA AT LAWRENCE

VAUDEVILLE

SPECIALTIES

656 W. MADISON

THE LINGERIE PAGE



## ONLY WEE CHECK IN ISSUE OF TAX EXEMPTS FOR '22

### BY SCRUTATOR.

There was a slight check in the issue of tax exempt securities last year, though the general impression that the year was full tilt. If the beginning of the year is an omen, there is only fair at former prices.

Butter prices generally were up higher in all markets. Offerings remain light and demand fairly good. Buyers, however, are not in a position to meet the demand.

Offerings were sold at unchanged prices. Season for dressed is drawing to a close, weather conditions being unfavorable for holding it. Receipts, 3 cars and 1,540 tons.

Shipping demand for potatoes was fairly active with prices 5¢/lb. per 100 lbs. higher. Receipts, 30 cars and 41,100 tons.

Desireable receipts no change was shown in egg prices. Arrivals were 22,623 tons.

Figures now available show that shipping demand for municipal bonds was up 10% in 1922, against \$10,268,768,000 in 1921. This decrease is encouraging, but when it is recalled that these figures follow such totals as \$65,188,000 in 1920 and \$69,519,000 in 1919, the total of 1922 looks big enough. There were \$344,415,000 of long term issues floated in 1922, up from about \$108,455,000, which shows not much over a fifth of the new capital floated last year went into tax exempt securities. New capital for corporations last year totaled \$2,464,000, and outstanding operations were the total of corporation financing to \$2,984,700,000. This is almost three times the amount of the new municipal. Evidently there is a lot of capital not too "timid" to take part with the tax gatherers and the risk and tumble of the industrial game. Total financing of 1922 exceeded that of 1921 by \$848,000,000.

After July this year many of the tax exempt privileges pertaining to some \$16,000,000 of federal securities will expire. These exemptions applied only to the income tax imposed, and not to limited amounts for each taxpayer. But the expiration of these privileges will lessen the number of retreats for world renouncing capitalism, and much tend to bring a healthier psychology. And July there will remain only about \$2,300,000,000 pure tax exempt bonds. Most of these are of long term, carrying low interest rates. For the future the state, county, and city will depend on the principal supply of tax exempt securities. There is cause to believe that the public is going to be more deeply captivated, for the very ample reason that the saturation point has been reached for many communities.

The reaction against more bonds is already pronounced in many places and is spreading fast. Many cities recently waked up to the fact that they were up to the limit. Others have had to curtail the police and hygienic services of government. In southern figures are also showing the percentage of taxes now devoted to interest. Farmers especially are reacting against more bond issues, because in so many places they have found it almost impossible to pay their local taxes.

Ohio is now the center of a vigorous revolt against the creation of more public debt. Marion, a city which contains Youngstown, has had an increase of taxation since 1909 amounting to 1,069 per cent. The difficulties of the city government have had wide publicity, partly because of the election of an eccentric mayor, who found the job impossible. In 1909 the population of Marion county was 725,500, in taxes in 1922 they paid \$416,000, of which interest took a great part.

Cayuga county, containing Cleveland, paid more taxes in 1922 than the whole state of Ohio paid in 1909. The county paid \$49,182,565 to the tax gatherers last year. The whole state of Ohio paid only \$757,762 in 1909. Neither the tax collector nor the tax collector nor that of the state seems to have any idea what sustains a state in relation to the growth of taxes. Cleveland is by no means heavily burdened compared to some American cities. Despite her heavy taxation, which once attracted the attention of the entire country, the city solved her transportation problem without having to pledge her credit.

In the twenty-two years of the present century the state of Ohio has registered an increase of 411 per cent in taxes paid by her people. The total taken from them in taxes leaped from \$43,797,702 to \$124,180,767 in that period.

Right now the people of Ohio are beginning to wonder what they have received for all this. Something to be sure. They are living better than they were in 1909. There are more of them, and probably they are happier. They have better roads and autos to drive over than in 1909. In return their betterment can be traced to the fact that in private industry and improved business methods. They are more honest today than they were then. Some good probably can be attributed to the numerous regulations and official taboos that now fence them about. Some ill can doubtless be traced to the same source.

They are tired of taxes, however, is proved by the fact that even Cincinnati is kicking. The city is worth mentioning. Its tax payments have increased over 215 per cent since 1909. Its debt is high and is often cited by politicians in other cities, who would demand that they are not as bad as other cities in the country. But Cincinnati has something to show for her. It has a new steel plant, running to Chatanooga. She built it herself. It is loaned to private operators. It has been a success. It saved Cincinnati from bankruptcy when river traffic waned. But with a city with such an example before it, signs of crying "enough" to tax-exempt is an indication that the tax-exempt is near the crest.

**SUGAR MARKETS.** NEW YORK, March 15.—SUGAR—Raw, unrefined, for nearby Cubas, while April shipment of 100,000 lbs. quoted at 8¢/lb. per 100 lbs. and spot 8¢/lb. per 100 lbs. Future closed 2¢/lb. higher.

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## EXCHANGE RISE MARKET FEATURE; STOCKS SEESAW

### YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

	High.	Low.	Close.	Chgs.
25 railroads	66.05	65.42	65.62	-3.35
25 industrials	117.87	116.92	117.15	-1.15
50 stocks	91.66	91.66	91.33	-4.42

**The New York Times.**

New York, March 15.—[Special]—The outstanding news in today's overnight cables being confirmation of the report that Germany was seeking terms from France, based on a new reparations agreement, it was to the foreign exchange market that financial attention was directed. This time it moved to some purpose.

A decided recovery in the franc both at New York and London carried the rate to the highest figure since Feb. 9, when the market was reflecting a favorable turn in the Turkish negotiations. The German mark did not move today, but sterling declined a full cent to \$4.65, evidently from special causes. Italian and Belgian exchange rose with the franc.

The French republic 8 per cent bonds again touched on the New York stock exchange the highest point reached since the break and recovery following the march to the Rhine.

Telegrams for the financial markets to learn when and how the German terms will be submitted, what their actual scope is, and how far, if publicly submitted, they can be expected to meet the ideas of France and Belgium. No enthusiasm was shown on today's European stock markets, which, having refused to decline on the Ruhr complications, seem to be turning on any news from the continent other than a positive settlement of the dispute.

Our own stock market was again strong in the main, but with signs of relaxing vigor in the forward movement. Several industrial shares made further advances of a point or two, but not all of these were maintained, and a few of the strong stocks of the market trading now are not declines. The railway shares again did nothing and the stock market as a whole ended with almost as many losses as gains for the day.

### CORPORATION EARNINGS

#### AMERICAN TOBACCO.

For the year 1922 balance of profits available for both classes of common stock was \$10,200,000, or 10.83 per cent, as against \$10,000,000, or 10.83 per cent, for the year preceding. At the end of 1922, profits available for common stock were \$1,400,000, or 1.41 per cent. Total sales last year were \$143,001,445, against \$150,000,705.

#### MARYLAND OIL.

Report for 1922 shows net income of \$73,200,000 and after deducting \$3,000,000 for dry bulk, cancer cases, and reserves for depreciation and depletion, net earnings were \$64,200,000. In 1921 net before deduction and depreciation reserve was \$35,424,000, and after deducting \$3,000,000, net current assets of \$35,000,000. Earnings in the first quarter, 1923, before deduction and depreciation are estimated at \$30,000,000, contracted with \$30,000,000 for the same period of 1922.

#### FIEBER-ARROW MOTOR.

Annual report for the year ended Dec. 31, 1922, shows manufacturing profit of \$1,000,000, or 10.83 per cent, against a loss of \$150,000 after operating expenses, and net earnings after deduction of \$1,150,000. Earnings in the first quarter, 1923, before deduction and depreciation are estimated at \$1,000,000, contracted with \$1,000,000 for the same period of 1922.

#### PHILIP MORRIS.

For the year ended Dec. 31, net earnings were \$130,000, after current taxes.

#### NATIONAL TRANSIT.

Net earnings for 1922, \$60,000, with stock premium after dividends. Net earnings in 1921 were \$1,120,000, and net after dividends for the year \$66,588.

#### GREAT FALLS POWER.

For 1922 gross earnings, \$3,121,697; net earnings, \$1,309,000, or 41.65 per cent, and deduct after dividends, \$3,242.

#### AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL.

For 1922 net earnings after deduction of taxes, etc., were \$1,364,777, equal to \$1,364,777, and compared with \$1,129,518 in 1921, and profit and loss account, \$6,052,182, as compared with \$4,316,480 on Dec. 31, 1921.

#### CONTINENTAL OIL.

For 1922 net earnings after depreciation, federal taxes, etc., were \$1,364,777, equal to \$1,364,777, and compared with \$1,129,518 in 1921, and profit and loss account, \$6,052,182, as compared with \$4,316,480 on Dec. 31, 1921.

#### HARVARD BUSINESS FORECASTS

Your judgment concerning the business future will govern largely what your concern will make or lose a year from today.

The Harvard Economic Service forecast the depression of 1920 by fully six months. Subscribers are now receiving forecasts of events for the coming months.

Write for recent reports and books descriptive of the Harvard Service.

#### HARVARD UNIVERSITY

Committee on Economic Research

870 Wadsworth House

Cambridge, Mass.

### NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

(By Associated Press)

Total stocks..... \$1,048,400 Bonds, per unit..... 456,000

#### INDUSTRIALS

Sales. High. Low. Close. Sales. High. Low. Close.

Alme Coal..... 6,700 52 50 51 Dryden Extr..... 1,000 11 11 11

Alme Lach..... 4,000 20 18 17 Dryden Gold..... 9,000 92 92 92

Am Chain Co "A" 1,800 25 24 24 Dry Salvador..... 1,000 93 93 93

Amer Drug..... 500 88 88 88 Dry Fortuna..... 17,900 30 25 28

Ammer Corp..... 600 14 14 14 Gold Coin..... 1,800 72 71 72

Ameria S S.... 600 17 17 17 Goldfield Deep..... 6,000 13 12 13

Amour Co pfd..... 100 99 99 99 Goldfield Floc..... 14,000 47 45 45

Amusement Co 6,000 24 24 24 Goldfield Min..... 2,000 07 06 08

Amr Am Tel comp. 3,300 20 20 20 Hard Sh Mining..... 2,000 07 06 08

Amr Corp C Pipe..... 1,000 11 11 11 Hard Div Min..... 4,200 70 65 65

Amr Corp C Pipe..... 1,000 11 11 11 Howe Sound Co..... 3,600 43 34 33

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PROSPEROUS U.S.  
IMPORTS FREELY;  
BALANCING TRADEROAD  
icates

1,1938, both inclusive.

Principal. Warrants for the

March 1 and

a letter to the under-

of Philadelphia, as  
bowed by you. There  
less than \$39,375,000,small amount of the  
be withdrawn from  
post thereof. All the  
a Railroad Co. at a  
mature. The prin-  
cally guaranteed byMarch 1st of each  
sayable in the mean-  
the rate of 5% perTrustee in the City  
coin of the United  
fineness, and with-  
than Federal income  
may be required to  
the United States of00, having a present  
are now being paid  
pany failed to payall public authorities  
and to the approval  
certificates.BOVE CERTIFI-  
CATION, AT 95%2 AND  
VERAGE OF 5.08%e without notice, to re-  
make allotments in theirby the undersigned and  
other public authorities  
the creation and issuance  
New York funds for cer-  
permanent certificates& CO.  
offered, the subscription  
order only.The New York and Chicago stock  
exchanges will be closed on March  
20, which is Good Friday. The New  
York and New Orleans cotton ex-  
changes will be closed both Friday  
and Saturday.

BY O. A. MATHER.

Prosperous America is willing to help  
the rest of the world by liberally pur-  
chasing of goods. Other countries are  
striving to balance their trade with us  
by a more proportionate exchange of  
commodities. The new tariff law ap-  
pears to have little effect on our inter-  
national trade.These conclusions may be deduced from  
data made public yesterday by the com-  
merce department. Our February ex-  
ports, totaling \$31,000,000, were the  
smallest in three months, comparing with  
\$35,832,000 in January and \$34,432,000 in  
December. Last month's export volume  
was well below the \$35,000,000 aggregate  
in February, 1922. Furthermore, total  
exports for the eight months of the fiscal  
year ending with last month were \$2,457,-  
000, compared with \$2,450,021,000 in  
the corresponding previous period.

S. I. Importing Freely.

While our export trade, therefore, has  
not done so badly, it is patent that we  
are buying more freely of foreign com-  
modities. Imports of gold to the United  
States last month at \$3,882,738 were the  
smallest for any month in three years.So it is apparent that other countries  
are paying for our goods with their gold  
although the trade will not be  
available until the commerce department  
makes known the total value of Febru-  
ary imports, the last figures on which  
ended December.The decline in gold imports in the last  
eight months is attributed to the balanc-  
ing of trade by treasury officials. Al-  
though the likelihood of large gold ex-  
ports from the United States is negligible,  
this has been expected to the trade tenden-  
cies which have been strong enough to  
decrease the import rate with-  
out fearing export of gold.

L. S. Stock Dividends.

Two railroad stock dividends aggregat-  
ing more than \$50,000,000, announced  
yesterday, came as a unique experience  
in financial history of recent years. The  
directors of the Louisville and Nashville  
voted a 6% per cent stock dividend, thus  
capitalizing \$15,000,000 of the \$35,000,000  
surplus. The directors of the Atlantic  
and Danville voted a 5% stock divi-  
dend, thus capitalizing \$10,000,000 of the  
surplus. The present stock dividend of  
\$15,000,000 from its accumulated corporate  
surplus of more than \$30,000,000.

No Evidence of "Inflation."

No suggestion of "inflation" or of an  
immediate likelihood of an advance in  
indicated rates is contained in the weekly  
report of the federal reserve system.  
While there has been a moderate ex-  
ansion of loans in the last week, prob-  
ably due to the opening of the spring season,  
there was a recession in paper cur-  
rency.The consolidated statement of the  
twelve federal reserve banks shows loans  
increased \$41,572,000, bills bought, \$6,-  
48,000; total assets, \$48,102,000; and total  
earning assets, \$47,928,000. Gold and to-  
tal reserves declined \$5,347,000 and \$4,-  
72,000, respectively. Total loans and  
reserves declined \$5,257,000, with the mem-  
ber banks' reserve credits increasing \$3,-  
015,000.The New York Federal Reserve bank's  
report shows loans increased \$9,244,000,  
bills bought, \$5,733,000; total assets, \$15,-  
67,000; and total reserves expanded  
\$10,543,000 and \$8,356,000, respectively.  
Total deposits rose \$29,992,000, with the  
member banks' reserve credits increasing  
\$48,000. Federal reserve note circula-  
tion fell \$3,223,000. The ratio of total  
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statement shows loans increased \$10,145,-  
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OFFICES AND STUDIOS  
DOWNTOWN.  
**pitol Bldg.**  
MASONIC TEMPLE  
TE at RANDOLPH  
you considered the  
1 Building as a possible  
for your business?  
**PITOL BUILDING  
SHOPS**

shop or store location.  
Capitol Building has  
tural advantage of a  
ady made market.  
0 people circulate in  
out this building daily.

**PITOL BUILDING  
OFFICES**

Bunded by high class,  
it will be easy for you  
lish a larger and more  
tory clientele. Large  
being spent in perma-  
nent. Secure  
now at reasonable  
rite, phone, or call.

**PITOL BUILDING**  
White & Co., Agents.

STATE 7200 AND DEAR 3824.

**icagoBldg.**

ARCHITECTS'  
AND  
ENGINEERS'

TERS, TOP FLOOR,  
ORTH LIGHT

AND  
SKYLIGHT  
IN ADDITION.

Rms. Available,  
ge and Small.

ALS OF THIS FLOOR  
LOW THE REGU-  
LATE.

S IS A BARGAIN.

LL OR PHONE.

**BUCK AND RAYNER**

CHICAGO BLDG.,  
CENT. 6138.

OUR OWN BROKER.

OVE TO THE NORTH

ICAN BLDG. APRIL

ND OFFER ON SUB-  
4,000 SQ. FEET OF  
ESIRABLE SPACE  
OCCUPIED AS OUR  
AL OFFICE) IN THE

RS BLDG., MONROE

VABASH. WILL DI-  
INQUIRE AT OUR

ELLIOTT FISHER CO.

FLOOR OWNERS BLDG.

REALTY AGENCY & LOAN CO.

OUR OWN BROKER.

Small Upper Floor.

**FORD BUILDING**

exceptional Light  
on Four Sides,

an entire floor advantages  
only to our tenants.

exceptional opportunity  
to obtain valuable space in a  
or old enough to escape peak  
but where service is un-  
der.

EDISON F. STONE, Art.

30 N. La Sale-st.

**EXCHANGE  
BUILDING**  
111 E. 51st.  
RENT -  
23

ROOM SUITES.

the choice space in the Building.

FOR MAY 1ST.

STONE AGT.

MAIN 1776.

**AT N. CLARK**

510 N. RIVER.

RENT -  
18

light outside space

front and back from window.

RESTRICTIONS -  
335 up.

WANTED -  
STORES, OFFICES, LOFTS

TO RENT - OFFICE SPACE FOR  
RENT - 1000 SQ. FT. IN  
OUR BUILDING.

FOR MAY 1ST.

WILLIAMS, Central 2778.

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**AT N. CLARK**

510 N. RIVER.

**REAL ESTATE-OAK PK., AUSTIN**  
W. H. WRIGHT & CO.

THIS WILL INTEREST those wanting the **REPORT AND BEAUTY** of a REAL HOME located in the city of Austin. The **SIDE ENTRANCE STUCCO**. French doors to **18330 ft.** also French doors to under eaves and **unhang paneled dining room**. **WIDE HALL** with **WALL HANGERS** and **SLEEPING PORCH**. This ultra-modern home is **fully equipped** with **WATER HEAT**, also **2 CAR GARAGE** to match the house. **PRICE**, \$10,000.

**Business and income property** **CORNER LOT** in **100 ft. frontage**. **Price**, \$35,000. **WRIGHT & CO.**

**DEPOSITS WITH YOU** Central **ARMAND BRICK CO.** 50 ft. **frontage** in rear **adjacent** to **100 ft. frontage** **LANDING PLANTS**, and the **PRICE** is **ONLY \$1,600**. **DEPOSITS WITH YOU** **85 ft. per month**.

**61611 1/2 BURKE HUNTER** **682-699** **5613 W. Lakeview** **Austin** **682-699** **5321 S. Maywood** **466-1032**

**W. H. WRIGHT & CO.**

**OPEN EVENINGS**

**5 RM. BUNGALOW, \$8,100.**

**Beautiful 5 rm. bungalow, brick construction, 25 ft. x 40 ft. 6 large, light rooms, fireplace, sun porch, sunroom, dining room, kitchen, bath, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage.**

**WATER HEAT**, **price** **\$7,750**, **also term**.

**BOULEVARD CORNER, \$8,500.**

**This large open plan 2 bedrooms, tile bath, 5 rm. 2nd story, oak trim and fire, newly decorated, has 4th floor frontage. A good buy.**

**T. A. HOLM & CO.**

**WELL BUILT BUNGALOW, \$7,750.**

**Brick bungalow, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, tile bath, sun porch, 1 car garage, 20 ft. x 40 ft.**

**WATER HEAT**, **price** **\$7,750**, **also term**.

**5 FLAT, \$3,200.**

**3 flat, Austin location, 1 block from Austin Blvd., all 6 rm. stys. 2 car garage, tile bath, sun porch, 1 car garage, 20 ft. x 40 ft.**

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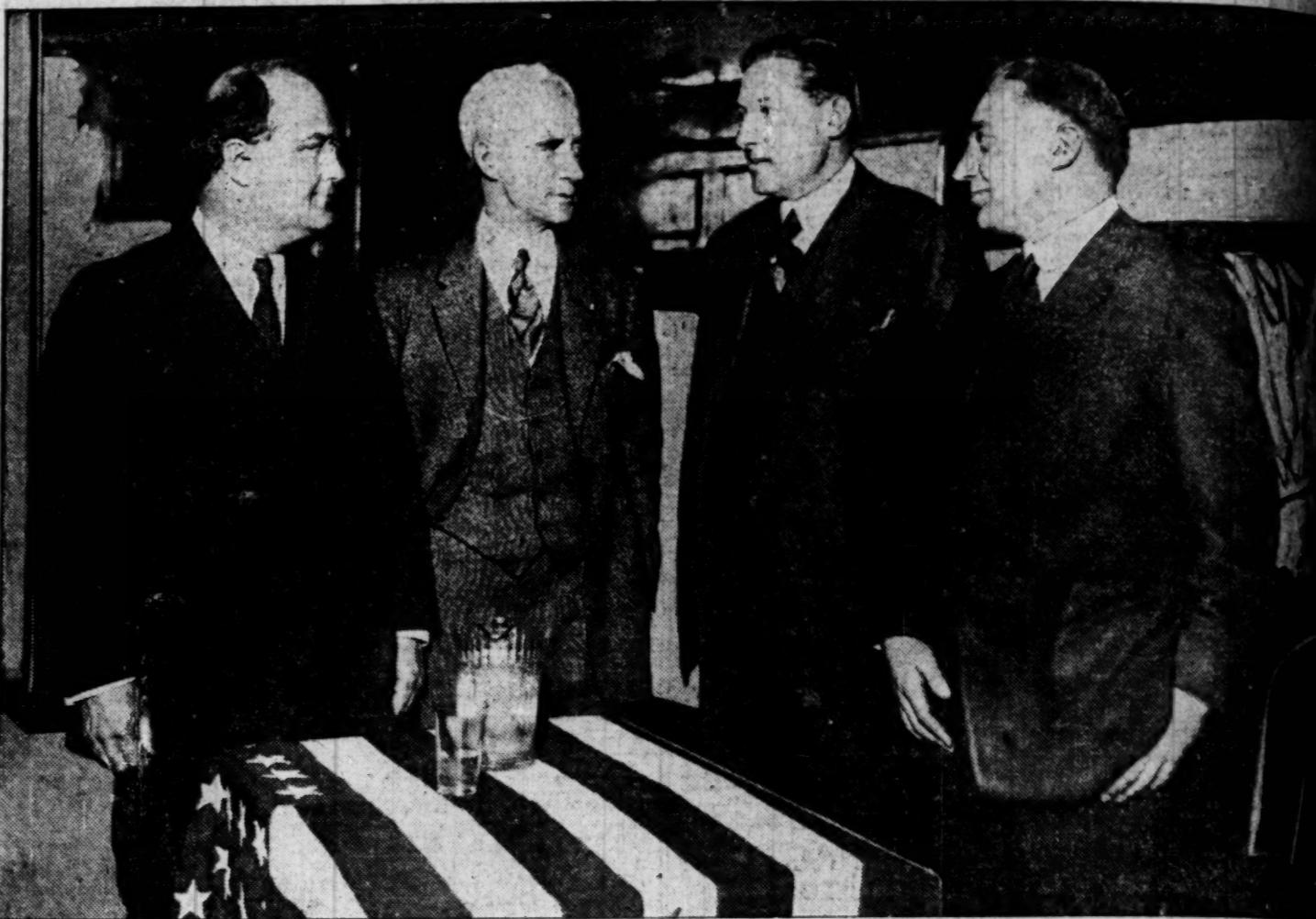
## Lueder and Dever Open Speech Making Campaign—Claire Heilmann's Mother and Sister Quizzed in Bank Probe



[TRIBUNE Photo.]  
**KNEW POPP.** Miss Irma Vitez tells of business deals with Logan Square banker.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]  
**DEFEND CLAIRE HEILMANN.** Left to right: Mrs. Lillian M. Heilmann, mother of girl mentioned as Bunker Popp's friend; Dr. O. W. Lewke, Sgt. Blazejewski, Mrs. Catherine Matthias, Miss Heilmann's sister; Sgt. Gilso, and Assistant State's Attorney McMillan, who questioned women.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]  
**G. O. P. OPENS SPEECH MAKING CAMPAIGN WITH LEADERS UNITED.** Left to right: Judge Barasa, Arthur Millard, Arthur C. Lueder, and Edward R. Litsinger. The three defeated candidates at the primary spoke in praise of Lueder at mass-meeting held yesterday in Cort theater. Their pledge of support in the G. O. P. mayoralty campaign won hearty applause.



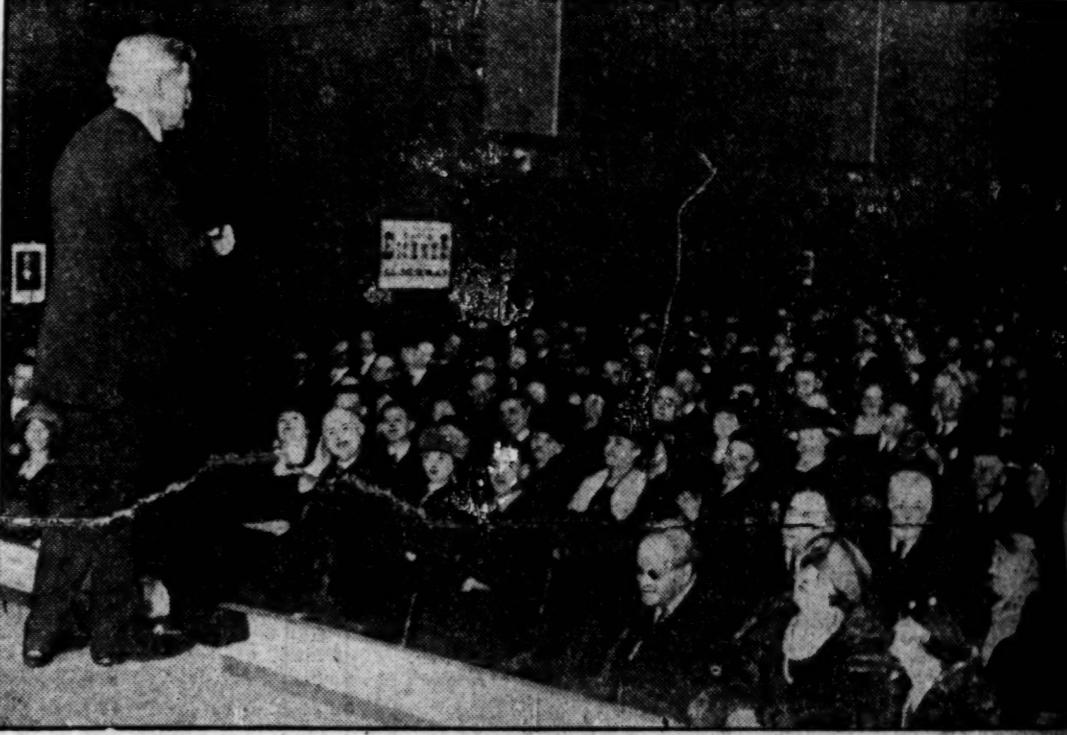
[TRIBUNE Photo.]  
**SIGNS YOUNG WIEDEMANN'S BONDS.** David Wiedemann Sr. is seen completing transaction which freed his son, the indicted vice president of the Logan Square bank, from jail.



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]  
**DEFENDANTS IN GARY BOOZE TRIAL.** Mike Oleska (at the left) and Martin Bennett, both of Gary, are among the defendants in conspiracy case being tried at Indianapolis, Ind.



[Underwood & Underwood Photo.]  
**ACCUSED AS RED.** William Z. Foster of Chicago on trial at St. Joseph, Mich.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]  
**DEVER LAUNCHES ACTIVE CAMPAIGN.** Large and enthusiastic crowds attended Democratic massmeetings held on the south side last night. This photo shows Judge Dever addressing a large gathering at 56th street and Kimball avenue.



[Wide World Photo.]  
**INDICTED FOR PERJURY.** Evan Burrow, dancer, who sued Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney for breach of promise and lost, is now charged with basing case on fraud.



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]  
**CO-DEFENDANT.** Mrs. Florence E. Fontaine, Evan's mother, is also indicted for perjury.



[Underwood & Underwood Photo.]  
**HEIR TO \$35,000.** Anna Rice Donovan, 5, of Washington, D. C., named in Orson Smith will.



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]  
**JAPANESE SCIENTIST.** Dr. K. Miura, chairman of medical commission visiting U. S.



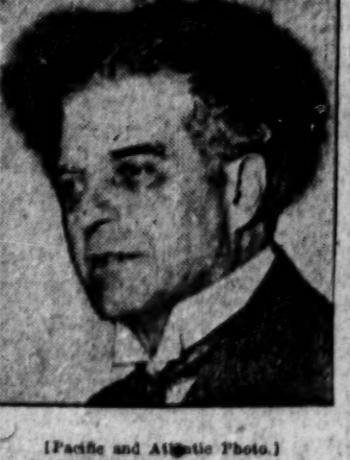
[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]  
**MAKING THE BOOZE TO FLOW.** Internal revenue agents in Washington, D. C., taking \$25,000 worth of confiscated liquor to the river. A large crowd watched the agents dump it in.



[Harris & Ewing Photo.]  
**HITS PERSHING.** Mrs. Robert M. La Follette calls his plans militaristic.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]  
**GETS 15 YEARS.** George McIntosh sentenced in federal court for selling drugs.



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]  
**TURNS PUGILIST.** Pietro Mascagni, composer, battles with impresario in Rome.



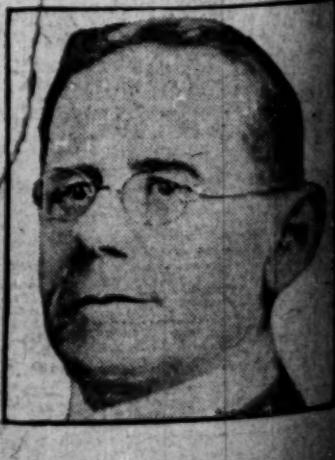
[J. D. Toloff Photo.]  
**ASKS DIVORCE FROM FINANCIER.** Mrs. Luella Benson Chapman of the Parkway hotel files suit for divorce from Theodore Stillman Chapman, counsel for loan bank.



[Koehne Photo.]  
**DESERTED HER.** That is the charge made in divorce suit against Theodore S. Chapman.



[Wide World Photo.]  
**YOUTHFUL PARSON.** Mayo Cleveland, 8, of Greenville, Tex., has preacher's license.



[Wide World Photo.]  
**UNION CHIEF DIES.** Death comes to W. S. Carter, former head of firemen.